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OUR MIDDLE EAST PROBLEMS.

R. CHURCHILL OUTLINES GOVERNMENT'S PLANS.

A KING FOR MESOPOTAMIA

LONDON, Ince 14. In the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill, introducing supplementary estimate of £27,197,000 for the Middle East Department of the Colonial Office, said that a conference he held at Cairo with experts from Mesopotamia and Palestine had decided upon immediate reduction of the troops in Mesopotamia from a 33 to a 23 battalion scale and a prospective reduction after October to a twelve battalion scale. This resulted in a saving of £4,879,000 in the Army Estimates." The total expenses of both countries during the present year were: £27,500,000. If the arrangements the Government was now making were successful he anticipated that the expenses next year would not exceed nine or ten

OLD ARAB GLORIES AGAIN.

Mr. Churchill announced the Government's intention to replace the address. The defence added existing provisional native government of Mesopotamia with an assembly further complication by denying conand an Arab ruler, and the Government had decided attempt to build up around Bagdad-an Arab state which would mise flour alleged to infringe a traderevive the old glory and culture of the Arab races. recognition of the services of King Hussein and Emir Feisul during the war it had informed Emir Feisul that no obstacle would be placed in the way of his candidature. Consequently Emir Feisul had already left Mecca for Bagdad. If he were elected he would receive the countenance and support of Great Britain. The cost of the Arab Army would be defrayed from the Mesopotamian revenue, and behind the levies of Kurdish and Assyrian, refugees which were now taking over the outlying stations from the British, would stand at the end of the year twelve British hattalions addition to the air force, which would be increased to eight squadrons next

ZIONIST SCHEME ALARMS ARABS.

The problem of Palestiae at present was more acute than that of Mesopotamia, though much smaller militarily. The only cause of unrest arose through the Zionist movement and British pledges in this connection. It was impossible to hold out hope of reducing the present garrison of 5,000 which might require slight reinforcement to 2,000. The Jews entered Palestine this year under the Zixist, scheme and this immigration had excited and alarmed the Arab population who feared they would be swamped with immigrants from Europe. These were illusions, as no Jews would be brought from Europe beyond those which the country's resources were able to provide for. After paying a tribute to the value of the work of Jewish colonies, Mr. Churchill said that there was no reason why there should not be a steady flow of Jewish immigration.

ARAB FRIENDSHIP ESSENTIAL:

Referring to prevalent disorder in Trans-Jordania and the raids on the Hop Shun is registered at the French territory from that region, Mr. Churchill said that restoration of S.C.A., in the name of a person order had been entrusted to Emir Feisul's brother, Emir Abdulla, who had unless you can prove that that perundertaken to prevent hostile action against the French. Mr. Churchill son in fact, went there and signed concluded by declaring that our general policy of co-operation with the Shereefian family was in no way opposed to the interests of France. On the contrary, it was the surest method of securing France from disturbance in Syria by Arab influences. He concluded by emphasising the necessity of England and France pursuing a policy of appearement and friendship towards the Arabs and Turks if they wished to maintain the position and discharge their responsibilities in the Middle East.

LONDON, June 14. The supplementary estimate for the Middle East was agreed to by the House of Commons. A motion moved by Mr. Esmond Harmsworth for reduction of £1.000,000 was withdrawn without debate.

#### AIR NEWSPAPER

PRESSMEN'S TRIP ON GIANT AIRSHIP.

LUNDON, June 14. A party of pressmen and Scotland Yard men climbed the 120-foot mooring mast at Pulham this morning and embarked on the giant commercial airship R36. Altogether there were 60 persons on board including the crew of 21. In addition to controlling the road traffic to Ascot the purpose of the experiment was to illustrate the facilities available for passengers on the airship. A summary of the day's news was wirelesse to the editor of the Airshipmite and published on board, while the pressmen by wireless communicated with their newspapers. They also parachuted their "copy" down at Croydon.

ANOTHER BIG STRIKE?

ENGINEERS THREATEN NATIONAL STOPPAGE TOMORROW

WAGES NEGOTIATIONS BREAK DOWN.

LONDON, June 14.

On the eve of the hoped for settlement of the coal stoppage another got a case on that? great industrial dispute seems to be about to break out, negotiations between the Engineering Employers' Pederation and the trade union representatives with regard to the proposed wage reduction having broken down. A national stoppage is threatened on Thursday when the employers' notices for reduction of wages operate. Over 1,500,000 men are affected.

LONDON, June 14. Fioling in Beliest to-day was provoked by an altack by Sinn Peln gunmen posted on the roots on workers crowding the tram-cars an route to the Dockyards. A conflict ensued. Traffic was suspended. The police when reinforced dispersed the empers by firing volleys.

NEW JOB FOR WINSTON

Mr. Wins on Churchell has accepted the chairmanship of the Imperial | The hearing was adjourned for Communications Committee

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TRADE MARK CASE.

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The existence of unusual circumstances was indicated in a case mentioned before Magistrate Lindsell this morning. It was suggested that one of the defendants had absconded but it was found that the warrant had been made out for the wrong to nection with the firm on whose pre-

In | mark was found. The defendants were Lau Choi, Choy Lee, and Wong Fat and the complainants, the Yuen Hing Hop of 34

Wing Lok Street. Mr. H. C. Macnamara, for the com lainants, said the defendants were people connected with the Hop Shun

Mr. M. K. Lo: I appear for two of the defendants, and they deny

The Magistrate: This is the case in which the manager has disappeared, I believe. Do you deny possession of these bags of flour, Mr. Lo ?

Mr. Lo.: Yes, we know nothing about it., The prosecution are trying to make out that these two men were partners in the Hop Shun firm, but they know nothing about it.

Mr. Macnamars: But we can prove it by the register at the S.C.A. Mr. Lo: Registration in the S.C. is no evidence of snything. - It is a most invariable and common practice of Chinese firms to get a firm registered in a name other than that of the real proprietor, in case of trouble. The mere fact that the firm called it is no evidence at all I think that has been ruled in previous cases. The Chinese Ordinance required the name of the householder, not the person who is proprietor of the business. Very often, people make false re-

gistrations purposely. The Magistrate: Is this the only evidence of partnership in the firm Mr. Macnamara: I do not go so far as that. I did not know that my friend was going to raise this point, and say "you registered falsely, and on the strength of that, you ask for

The Magistrate: He merely said the registration in the S. C.A. is no evidence, and I am inclined to think he is right. There is no law that compels a Chinese householder to

register, I think. Mr. Lo: I think there is. Section 17 compels him to, but the point is, do not say I myself went and registered falsely; all I say is, merely because you find my name there, that is not enough to say I went there and

Mr. Macnamara : If your Worship is against me on the registration, I should like another adjournment to go into the matter. This is a most unusual line for the defence

to take up. The Magistrate I think it has been held before that the register in the S.C.A., is worth nothing as legal

Mr. Macnamara : Has my friend Mr. Lo said he had not.

The Magistrate: If the role householders is signed by one of the défendants, it is some evidence. At this point it was discovered that the warrant was made out with 92

as the street number and that should have been 94, Queen's Road The Magistrate: No. 92 was searched and it was reported that

the man had absconded. Perhaps the mistake explains that The constable who executed the warrant said he took the warrant

to No. 92, and that was the Hop Shun Mr. Machamara said No. 94 W.

rant had better be taken to No. 9 and enquiry made there.

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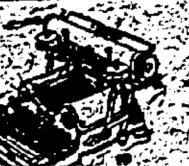
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DR. WELLINGTON KOO ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

His Excellency Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister in London and delegate to the assembly of League of Nations at Geneva, has contributed the following, article to Headway, the journal of the League of Nations:-

Lord Robert Cecil has asked me to contribute a brief message to Headway, the organ of the League of tion. Nations Union. Being personally greatly interested in the cause of a world league of free peoples which shall secure for humanity "international justice, mutual defence, and permanent peace," I hasten to accept the invitation.

And this not only because it has ! been my privilege, as one of the Chirese delegates at the Paris Peace Conference, to perform a humble part in laying the foundations of the present League of Nations edifice but also because, as representative of the Chinese Recublic in Great Britain, I expression to sentiments and aspirations entertained by one fourth of the world's population. Mulual understancing is a step contributory to international peace, and so it can only enhance the effectiveness of the League of Nations Union propaganda if publicity could be given to China's may gradually lose interest in the hopes and aspirations.

CHINA, A PACIFIC COUNTRY. All through China's forty centuries of civilisation, the one predominant concept in its political philosophy has been that right is might. There is no need to resort to force, because right will triumph eventually. The usurper who schieves his smbition by violence soon rues the day, be cause Resson and Justice will de mend retribution. Consequently, first the Mongols and then the Manchus, who conquered the Middle Kingdom by fire and sword, became themselves thought and discussion the method

a pacific than a militarist country. Her people are peace loving, and among foreign observers they are sometimes described as "too proud" to fight." The Chinese believe im Accordingly, Belgium, Brazil, China, plicitly in the savity, as well as and Spain were elected. the employment of force. With

Twenty, and even ten, years ago in the promotions of peace and secret conspiracy, and it invites quest other just rumentalists. With a big tagne Gluckstein saw me there and Chim's traditional policy was mis good understanding between nations. Itims and well as criticisms. Such jump he landed among his audience, negotiations followed. I posed as a understood, and because she would On the other hand, the important increased attention; will, in fact, and after turning catherine wheels Ceech, and kept up the deception not arm herself to the feet babe was thing to remember is the augment its effectiveness as a surely from one table to mother, stood on his mutil I was signing's contract for two known as The Side Man of the Jact that the League of for personent percen-Part. At the 1907 Hages Peace Nations has shown itself to be a T therefore wish the League of Meanwhile the orchestra went mad stein was agreeably surprised when I

on B and refues to fight, what then?" The assembly smiled, and called it a Chinese Puzzle. To-day the world is wiser, and the significance of China's attitude is being appreciated.

SPIRIT OF CHINESE THOUGHT, This is why the Chinese subscribe

of the League is no less than the amok. spirit of Chinese, thought and tradi-

posed of three groups of States; the recovered. European group, the American group, and a third group including Asia and the other parts of the the Council decided upon as ment of the common interest of humanity. Otherwise, the nonrepresentation or non-participation jeopardise friendly relations between them, and even weaken the League itself, for the non-represented group

The recent action of the Assembly at Geneva regarding the election of the four non-permanent members will therefore, be bailed with approval .It may be recalled that under the League of Nations Covenant the Council shall be composed of nine members. Five of these are permanent, being representatives of France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and the United States, The other four are nonpermanent, but their method of election was left to the Assembly at of selection was adopted as follows: Therefore, China has been more "Three shall be selected from among the members of the League from remaining parts of the world."

UNIVERSAL COMPEDERATION.

the assembly ... Il A declares was the of apportion nent of seals on success they decerve

# PEKING SENSATION.

RUNS AMOK AFTER REPROOF.

Tientsin, June 3.-A sensational whole heartedly to the cause of a affair occurren in the world league of free peoples. The Concession to-day, when an old resuccess of the League of Nations tainer of General Wu Ching-tung, Star Ferry). Two minutes from PALACE HOTEL find no more fervent well-wishers wissioner of Nanyang, becomingthan in the ration which has always mentally affected as the result of a preferred Reason to Might. The spirit reproof for some minor offence, ran

He murdered General Win, the latter's brother, and his chauffeur, A world league of free peoples who obstructed the madman's atmust be werely nominal, but must tempt to fice in a motor-car. The also be real and actual. In other murderer then ran to the Bund, words, it must be a universal part- where he was surrounded by armed pership participated in by all States police. He then jumped into the great and small, strong and weak, river, where he was killed by two Broadly speaking, the world is come shots. The body has not yet been

world. These three groups should above, is equitable. It obviates the all be included since "universal co- preponderance of any one part of the operation is essential for the world, to the exclusion of the other effective " maintenance of the parts. The system is in harmony deem it an honour to be able to give | world's peace and the advince | with the spirit of the League, for the Council—the permanent embodiment of this spirit—will have the sum total experience of all parts of the world of any one of these groups may together with their respective problems, conditions and capabilities. In this way the prestige of the Council will be enhanced and greater confidence luspired in its deliberations among all members of the League. As it is well-known the League of Nations is yet an infant. It is league of free peoples, so we should, one and all, assist to encourage growth and development. Above all

is very cordial to the League, it can never have too much of public support. Like a young plant,

MADMAN RILLS MASTER

it must be supported by the public opinion of the world. While public opinion here in Great Britain

it needs plenty of nutrition, and the growing volume of public opinion everywhere will provide the necessary synshine and nourishment This is where Headway has its sphere of usefulness. The motives, as well as the necessity of the League should be propagated, if human Europe and the American Continents, society is to be truly established. A clever-looking young conductor practising acrobatic conducting in and one selected from Asia and the Let all men and women in even the who dropped his baton and began to uttermost parts of the world, there best time with his eyebrows caused a fore, be told all there is to know thrill of excitement at the Trocadero about the League, and then it will Restaurant, W. in my being turned out of the Gernot be long before swords and spears. them social, as well as international, To the Chinese, the selection of will be besten into ploughshares and Previously he had been conduct man Conductors Union. intercourse should be founded on the their country as a member of the bruning-forks. If there are doubling ing "William Tell" with some "My name is Frank Douglas really, bedrock of reason not force. Hence, Council will not fall to afford genuine Thomases in certain quarters, let show of genius. Now he was keep and as I was born in Sou thampton, I their uppreparedness in terms of gratification, for they are animaled them be told the truth, and nothing ing time to a flery lazz time by an quite English. Until February I morden arman ent. by a keen defre to co-operate but the truth. The League ic not a turning someraults over the was conducting at Prague. Mr. Mon-Contenence Chipa's delegate asked universal confederation. The sys Nations Upon and Beadway all the first wiclinist grouped inward began to speak in a forcent of ly and tore his hair, the planist rolled English."

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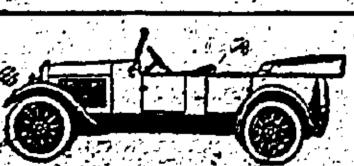
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But it is not only the permanent resident that hankers -after this paradisal quality in the constitution of the island. Men on furlough from overseas, especially from India, come under our tax collectors notice i they stay in England more than 6 months. This tax may be evaded within the permission of the law by a visit to Jersey during all that period of the furlough which exceeds six months.

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IMPERIAL SHIPPING.

threepence may be got the report of clauses in their Bills of Lading. The the Imperial Shipping Committee, shippers consent to navigation risks. Chartered Bank and creating a dis-Cond. 1205. The first thing you will as coverable by insurance, but object turbance almost daily recently was notice is the difference between the to the shipowners evading carriers' taken to the mental ward-by the minute of appointment, or the re- ricks. Where shipowners enjoy ference, and the descriptive title, virtual monopoly, they are able to certified that his mind is unbalanced. The Imperial Shipping Committee impose their own terms, and the was appointed to investigate all shipper has no real freedom of conmatters related to imperial com- tract. The Imperial Committee to the seven Tokyo boys who were munications, "with special reference decides that there is a prima facie killed in the war which has been to the size and type of ships, and the case for the legislation asked for by erected in the grounds of the British was taken in the Chirch enclosure. capacities of harbours." More ex- the shippers. The contracting carplicitly its functions were to in rier ought to be responsible for the vestigate complaints with regard to negligence of his servants. Pilferage freights, facilities, and conditions, cannot be covered by insurance since colished space in front for the inand to make recommendations for the underwriters have refused to the co-ordination and improvement accept more than 75 percent. of it: of such sacilities with regard to the They did this (1) to make shippers Shortly to leave the Colony type, size, and speed of ships, depth pack more carefully, and (2) to make after a residence here of 30 years water in docks and channels, con- shipowners supervise their servante is Mr. Even Ormiston who has for Armetion of harbours, etc. Looking more effectively. The Committee some time been connected with the only at the title, the report deals does not believe that such legislation bill and bullion broking firm of with "the limitation of shipowners would help foreign competition. Our Messrs Stewart Bros. Mr. Ormiston, Tiability by clauses in Bills of Lading, | chief competitors have similar laws. | who was for many years manager and on certain other matters relating ie., forbidding "contracting out." of the local branch of the Almada hoped to satisfy the Court reduction of school fees for at least a portion of its popularto Bills of Lading." It is as if a On commercial grounds they believe Bank of lodis Lid, has filled the Union Insurance Soilety of Canton that the evidence heard amounted to of nariow means preparing for ity. Barley-bread was crumbled, convocation of bishops had under- the legislation desirable. As to impositions of Worshipful Master of Ltd, has purchased the property from very little that no extraditable crime entrance to the University of Hong-mixed with water, strained and all-Taken to discuss the influence of the perial uniformity, they consider the and Chairman of the Hongkong Club. \$1,300,000. It is understood that the Holy Spirit on Politics, and produced advantages manifes, and "attach a report on the salaries of the clergy. much weight" to it. They finally re-However examication of the text commend the Canadian Water Cargives a better impression than the riage of Goods-Act of 1910 as title, which should have been the model for the uniform imperial law, on June 12, when four armed men Shirking of Shipowners' Linbilities. subject to three provisions which will For the Government is urged to be found in the abstract printed follow other Governments in making elsewhere in this issue. The Commall and void the stipulations ship mittee say that "the prevalence of conners have been inserting in con- the demand for uniformity is due to tracts to carry. Chambers of Com- the fact that Bills of Lading have merce sverywhere have passe re- been varied by shipowners without solutions about it, and the protection i adequate notice and consultation with of shippers as against shipowners is shippers in the various parts of the

had made the need more apparent. Bills of Lading should be framed " on more equitable lines." The idea is uniformity of law throughout Empire as regards shipowners' sponsibilities. A"United States Act known as the Harter Act, is cited as a desirable model. It appears that since about 1880 shipowners have been "contracting out of their From the Stationery Office for liabilities under the Common Law, by

SPECIAL SABLE

DUTCH INDIES DEFENCE

COMMISSION'S REPORT.

A IZYEAR PROGRAMME.

[Chim Mail SPECIAL.]

SINGAPORE, June 15. troyers, two submarine mine-layers, four flotilia thips, nine mother ships and auxiliary ships; an air fleet of 72 reconneitring machines, 18 chasing machines, and 18 bombing planes. The foller building programme

### PICKPOCKETS TRICK.

extends to twelve years.

MONEY HIDDEN IN KNEE JOINT.

JUMPED INTO HARBOUR TO ELUDE

Charged before Magistrate Orme this morning with maving picked the pocket of another Chinese and stolen \$15 in mocey, a Chinese said that he found the money in the street. The complainant said that he was

walking along Connaught Road West yesterday alternoon. He lelt a tap and Operette Compy will arrive boy and the passengers were "trying on his left breast pocker, and finding here from Shanghai by the s.s. to rush us.". The seventh "fugitive" see the defendant squatting on the or 18 next. They he been invited possible to tell the people anything readside a couple of paces behind to play at Macao andn view of the they were shouting and velling so. ed him to his feet. The money has booked the theat they will go the people were trying to pass him dropped from under the defendant's to Macao on June 3 for a four and other officers in order to get at defendant by his coat, but he latter slipped out of it, and was about to run away when the witness caught dragged the witness to the edge of the Prava wall and when the witness let go. jumped into the harbour. The alarm was raised. After a long search, a detective found the defendant hinging on to an anchor chain at the stern of a junk.

three months hard labour.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Chinese walking in Posituiam Road yesterday afternoon was struck by a bamboo pole which fell from the second floor of a house. He was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Three Chinese died from .small pox yesterday, two from plague, and one from paraty; hold fever. A nonfatal case of cerebro spinal fever Chinese, and two of enterio fever, one Indian and the other Chinese, were also notified.

Some excitement was created on a Star Fary boat travelling from Hongkong to Kowloon yesterday when a Chinese jumped overboard in midstream. He was rescued by coxswain of the firefloat which happened to be in the vicinity and was taken to hospital.

Last night Harry Whitehead was arrested by the police for being drunk and incapable in Wancha Road. Hewas released on bail of \$5. but failed to appear before Magistrate Orme this morning when his case was called. Bail was therefore estreated.

A foreigner residing at. Shanghai Astor House who has been in the habit of appearing at the a police on Monday, Dr. Bryson having

The unveiling of the monument Embassy, took place on May 24. The monument is described as a simple shalt of hard Japanese slate. rough-hewn at the back, with a

light robbers at Humphrey's Building, of its business. entered one of the flats and robbed service at the flat on May 31 after a of Cardinal Richellett, which quarrel with the present amah whom siways been accepted as an the is alleged to have threatened circuit chronicla; of the reign harm. Memwhile, the house boy, Louis XIII. were written, not by who is suspected of complicity in the cardinal bu, (long after his

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piece of he clothe from the cell kong. the girl was affert from the effects Lijn, owners of the ship. of strangulation at would not be able to appear in first for three or four days more " ifive by then."

#### RUSSIAN CERETTE COMPAY.

OPENING ONUNE 23.

"The Count of exembourg;

and pot-pourri. Booking has agai opened lessened in the slights the keen anperformance is awaitl.

Wednesday, farewell. The Geisha"

# ST. ANDREW! CHURCH.

PRESENTATION: D MAJOR AND MRS. WALISLEY.

Major A. T. Wansley and Mrs. Walmsley, two valed members of the congregation f St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, the are shortly recipients of a handsme presentation table and chair for Major Walmsley and a dressing talk set of brushes etc., for Mrs. Wansley from the congregation, whils the children the Sunday School presented them both with a hadsomely carved ivory Chinese set ochess.

The Vicar (Rev.E.R. Lindsay) in making the presention eulogised the excellent workdone by Major Walmsley, as Sundar School Superintendent and vestrinan, and voiced the appreciation c- the congregation and Sunday School children of what both the Isjor and Mrs. Walmsley had done or the Church. Major Walmsley strably responded expressing his graitude for the cindly welcome etended at Andrew's to his wie and himself

when they first case to the Colony. Among those pesent were Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G.Mr. R. Packham Mr. W. G. Simpson Mr. A. W. Smith, Mr. A. E. Farrell and Mr. T. Arnott. Previous to the meting, a photograph of the Sunday School children

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY'S PURCHAIE. --

the Victoria Lodge of freemasons the Hongkong Hotel Co. Ltd., for Union Insurance Society made the There have been further develop- purchase in order to secure further ments in connection with the day- accommodation owing to the growth

the amah and houseboy of a couple In an article in the Revue des have had time to go through gold rings: It is now thought Denr Mondes. M. Louis Betiffol, an that the fobbery may have been accepted authority, claims to have Mr. D'Almada commented on the instigated by an amah who left proved that the famous "Memoirs" fact that the Javanese cook, about

### TROUBLE AT SEA.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

PRONECTION CLOSED.

Evidence for the Crown was con-An attend to ison herself with chided before Magistrate Lindsell at opium having profit unsuccessful, a the Magistracy vesterday afternoon, because Conan Doyle was clever Chinese gu made second attempt in the case in which nine Chinese on her ownlife yearday in a Police passengers and one Chinese member An Aneis message states that the Station cells here a had been placed of the crew of the J.C.J.L. "Tikem able witness on spiritualism and hard labour, tweive strokes to the Dutch Indies Delence Commission's pending he appearer before Ma- bong," are charged with having been spookery, to say nothing of fairies, birch, and four hours stocks. The final report states that the Indies gistrate Ome tony to snawer a concerned in a conspiracy to fevolt Such will probably agree that the offence was committed in Graham must within six years build two charge of stempt suicide. When against the authority of Captain cruisers, 16 submarines, twelve des- her cell wasenterent 7 o'clock this Bournan, while the vessel was on the morning, she was und hanging by a high seas bleween Java and Hong-

> down and taken tobe hospital where tor, prosecuted. Mr. M. K. Lo and the Japanese murder mystery. Court, Inspector spleton produced Machamara watched the proceedings Wantsai Market, and immediately he a medical certifice certifying that on behalf of the Java-China-Japan spoke of the murder, the old man

Evidence of the ship's officers was continued with regard to the disturbance on the ship between June 3

Mr. Van andel performed the duties of Dutch interpreter.

Gerardus Hendricus "Kæhler third engineer on the ." Tjikembang," drew a quaint picture of the No. boy. Lai Sang, running to and fro amongst the Chinese passengers, with his coat rolled up, and exhibiting a It is expected thathe remaining little scratch on his stomach. The members of the Rusin Light Opera | Captain was trying to get hold of the his money missing, turned round to "Empress of Russia on June 17 was one of the leaders. It was imhim. Suspering the man, he pull- fact that another Rian Company In reply to Mr. Lo. the witness said left knee joint. He then seized the nights' season. Their ongkong per- the Captain. As it was a narrow

formances will begin in June 23 gangway the three of them were able with "The Merry Wow." There to stop the crowd. The passengers after the programmis: Friday, spoke some English as well as Chinese. him by the girdle. The defendant "The Mysteries of a Hem;" Satur- In his experience Chinese from day, "Gypsy Lovi" Monday, America liked to "air" their English. George Alexander Allan, first wire-Tuesday, "The Doll Princess;" less officer on the "Tilkembang," heard a disturbance and saw the Captain What would armed robbers expect rioters who returned to the boat rush past the wireless station, with his revolver in his hand. Witness follow- Ishitsuka was a poor man. Was their pre-arranged destination, and

officers in the midst of a crowd of exticipation with which their opening minister discipline. Witness intercepted the boy, Lai Sang, who was take the boy upstairs, and the people theory. then shouted: "We don't care for anybody or anything; we want the cook, we will kill him, and we will kill everyone who fights against our

people." He could pick out, for certain, two who said this. think of the situation?

Witness: I thought it can erous in be a Clue. leaving the Colony were made the the extreme, at that moment. Why were they dangerous, Sic.? a Dutch contract, and not a British veils . . . H'm, let me the k. one, and it was against the rules for The revenge theory is not a good one. him to speak about the message.

no difference, as wireless messages his duty, even if he was strict with were not privileged in a British Court them. I should try the cocaine or

The witness then quoted the message as already given in an earlier report of the proceedings.

Hendricus Johannes van Grol, fifth engineer, gave an account of disturbances. He heard the crow demand that the cooks should handed over to them by eight o'clock that they might "hang them and throw them overboard.

Mr. Graham Perdue, essistant superintendent of police, gave evidence as to an "identification parade" the men before the Court, and Sub-Inspector Spear spoke to arresting

Mr. -Wakeman said he had no further evidence: he took it the defence could not be called upon until the requisition for extradition was received.

Mr. Lo thought it would be convenient to make submissions for the defence, without waiting for the requisition, but also without waiving the objection, already raised, to the All rumours regarding the sale of case being heard in the absence Hotel Mansions will be put at rest by the requisition. He and Mr. D'- St. Stephen's Collège to be used in fact that was doubtless responsible: had been proved, and that an exages kong. rated view of the case had been taken by the officers of the ship.

> want to argue that? Mr. Lo: Yes, but not now. We would like you to fix a day when we evidence in detail.

fact that the Javanese cook, about whom all the trouble arose, had not the man was outside the Court. Mr. Wakeman said he did not con-

### MURDER MYSTERY.

SOME CLUES.

SUGGESTIONS BY OUR SATURDAY CONTRIBUTOR

Many people seem to think that on a charge of snatching a gold enough to write the Sherlock Holmes stories he must be an especially valubrain capable of producing Adversaria Street yesterday afternoon. ought to be valuable in detective work. For their sakes, and their's only, we sent a reporter to hunt up window. She walimmediately cut | Mr. C. H. Wakeman, Crown Solici- Adversarius, and get his ideas about up to 10 o'chek a was still uncon- Hr. Leo d'Almada appeared each for found him busy over a bowl of chopscious. When thense was called in five of the defendants. Mr. N. C. sui in a Chinese eating-house near

> had nothing to do with it." As soon as he understood that the edit vr wanted him to take up case, and further establish the fame of the China Mail as the most enterprising newspaper in the Far East, his face clouded over. He appeared

Presently he began to talk, mor

to himself than to the reporter. No. I think not. It would not do three months hard labour. here. In America, or by the London Daily Mail, that sort of thing may work. It would not here Even the readers would be worried by it. The paper might offer a reward-by and by, when the local detectives have decided that there is nothing more to be done. By the way, what are they doing? Young man! What have the police done so far? Our reporter said he d'dn't know. The old man snorted.

suppose they will have asked poor by day, but at night, at about half Ishitsuka's widow and son plenty of past ten, they stole out of the boat questions. Sure to. But did they and commenced their atrocities. ask the right ones? The news- setting fire to several quarters and papers talk. I see, of armed robbers, looting indiscriminately all over Most unlikely theory of all that the city. About two-thirds of the to get at a mortuary from a poor man? before daylight the next day, changed The Magistrate passed sentence of Montrie's and doubtle the Company ed and found several of the ship's formerly a soldier in Taiwan—what Tuchun Wang Chan-yuan permitted von call Formosa-and came here them to land under strict surveillance, bination of circumstates to which cited passengers. He helped to try, and started a lodging house. The they have been subcted has not and explain to the passengers that World War, checking travel, killed barracks. It is learnt that they are it was the Captain's business to ad- that business for him. He took the shortly to be disbanded. job at the "burn house" so as to earn's living and pay off his debts. is estimated that the total losses exhibiting a slight scratch on his side. Had paid them off, I hear. Him. The Captain apparently anted to Him. May wipe out the armed robber

Young man! (The reporter, rapidly taking notes in shorthand, nodded without looking up).

ago Ishitsuka spoke of some Japanese to investigate foreign losses. One he regarded as "dangerous," who of the Ministers is reported to have Mr. Wakeman: What did you had then arrived or were about to mrged that since the Chinese Governarrive from Singapore. That might ment was unable to protect foreign

Questioned by Mr. d'Almada as to How should I know. They might yesterday from the bugregation and the purport of the wireless message be revengeful soldiers, bent on Sunday School. The gifts consisted sent to Hongkong by the Captain, punishing a man who had been a bit of a handsome blikwood writing the witness said that he was not at of a martinet. Or they might have liberty to divulge messages without been cocaine smugglers. If the five also received telegraphic information the Captain's permission. He ex- or six men seen by the boy wore plained that he was working under Japanese head cloths as masks or

> Japanese soldiers are not like that: The Magistrate said that that made They would know he was only doing morphia clue, tell your editor. He might also try photographing the dead man's eyes, to get the image of the

The reporter looked hard at the old man, to see if he were joking about such a solemn subject, but he seemed quite serious. It was then that the reporter came to the conclusion that he was unlikely of material assistance in catching the murderers. Probably the detectives who have the case in hand will agree.

### STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

A \$2,000 SCHOLARSHIP.

MR. MOK KONG SANG'S CIPT.

At a recent meeting of the Str Stephen's College Council it was to have been imported from Nubia, armounced that Mr. Mok Kong Sang and is mentioned by Herodotus and had offered through the Hon. Chan other early writers as a species of Sin Ki, a member of the Council, to beer with a dairly high alcoholic conpresent to the College the sum of tent. The preparation of this beof \$2,000 to establish a scholarship at verage was simple in the extreme, a

generous gift, and directed that the firmed by the finding, in some of the The hisgistrate: Very well, you scholarship should be called after the ancient tombs at Thebes. of large name of the donor "The Mok Kong jars which contained the died but Sang Scholarship."

This git is but one among several liberal donations which have been given by Mr. Mok in aid of education

been called although, he understood; His evidence would have no bearing on the question of "revolt." The case was adjourned until June

### BABY'S BANGLE STOLEN

STIFF SENTENCE FOR STREET SNATCHER.

JAIL, BIRCH, AND STOCKS.

Convicted by Magistrate Lindsell mounted rattan bangle from the wrist of a baby shing to its grandmother's back, a Chinese was this morning sentenced to twelve months'

HAT SNATCHER JAILED. A Chinese was this morning charged before Magistrate Orme with having snatched a Panama hat from a Filipino in Wanchai at 11,30° p.m., yesterday.

The complainant said that he was waiting for a tram car when the defendant snatched his hat. When chased the defendant dropped the barked at him: "Certainly not. I hat and ran up the staircase of a

> The defendant said that he hadbeen visiting a friend on the second floor of the house and was coming downstairs when he was arrested. He did not know what for.

A Chinese detective said that he took the defendant to the third floor of the house, but no one there knew

The Magistrate passed sentence of

LOOTING AT ICHANG.

LOSSES ESTIMATED AT \$12,000,000.

SOLDIERS BREAK LOOSE

The rioters who pillaged and burnt the larger part of the city of Ichang are the soldiers of the 21st Brigade, who were given orders on June 4 to be transferred to Hsinting from And you a reporter! Well. I Ichang. They had all embarkedwent down to Wuchang where accommodating them at the Hankow

A Hankow message states that it amount to no less than \$12,000,000. The Hupeh authorities have remitted

\$50,000 to Ichang to aid the sufferers. A telegram from Peking reports that the Diplomatic Body has met to discuss the matter and it was decided to ask the Hankow Consular Body Tell your editor that some weeks to send two representatives to Ichang. interests in Ichang, steps should be taken by the Diplomatic Body to do so, but the Doyen is reported as saying that representations will be made to the Peking authorities when the

proper time comes. Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co. that looting, burning and shooting were going on at Wuchang. The extent of the damage, those responsible for it and who were the particular sufferers were not indicated The Mint was robbed and burned.

Among the places pillaged and wrecked at Ichang were the Robert Dollar Co., Arnhold Bros. & Co., the Bank of China, the Japanese Consulate, the Customs House and others.

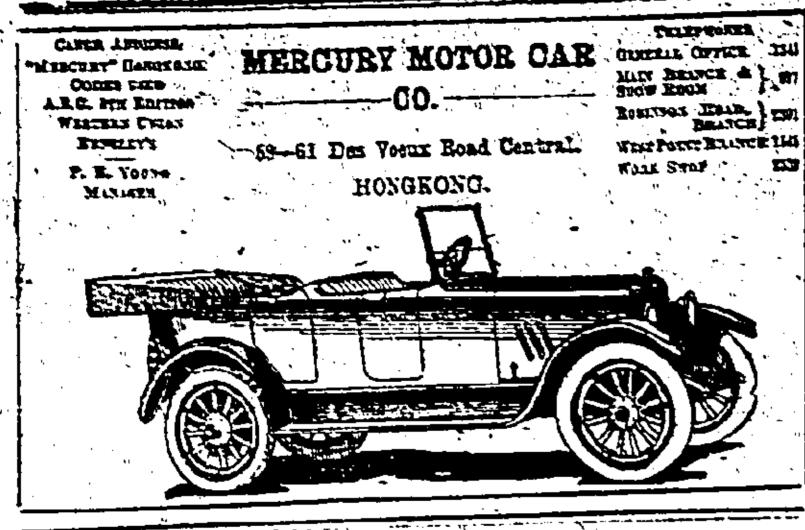
ARE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES CALLED "BOOZE?"

Winle apparently one of the outbe growths of modern slang "bocze" has a pedigree which antedates the pyramids—an encestry which would seem to insure for it a life far beyond the historic moment when the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution: relegated the product itself to the land of memory.

- As far back as the days of Joseph,

the drink known as boozah or boozeh: was a favourite with the toatmen whose craft plied the long reaches of the Nile. History throws but little light upon i's origin, but it appears Llowed to ferment and the statements made by Herodotus have been constill distinguishable remains of a thus primitive barley-beer

It is hardly probable that the word "booze" persisted through the centuries which have elassed since boozet was popular in Egypt, its introduction into the current "langrage" being miceable to college students who stumbling across the term in the course of searches, applied it to intoxicants in



#### EASTERN FAR

OUTLOOK REVIEWED.

U.S. COMPETITION

INDO-CHINA S. N. COMPANY'S ANNUAL MEETING.

Directors have for some time been

adapt her for the handling of heavy

Timber, she will be placed per-

regard to the new steamers building

at Home, "details of which were

furnished at our last Meeting, we are

hopeful that these will be in com-

mission by the Autumn of this year

YANGTSZE TRADE.

manently on the Borneo run-

should ordain otherwise.

An interesting review of the Far Eastern shipping trade and the effect "Fausang" referred to last year notwithstanding the undoubted bad upon it of American competition was further increased the necessity of times ahead of us, must be met in contained in the chairman's speech acquiring new tonnage, and this order to prevent further encreachat the fortieth annual meeting of matter has received the constant ment. Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Ltd. which took place at the offices of the general, managers, Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., at noon to-day.

Sir C. P. Chater C.M.G., the Hon. vessels in question, the "Kwong trades, but while rates have had Mr. A. O. Lang and Mr. H. P. White Eng" and "Teo Pao" (now re-named to be reduced to meet the opposition (directors), and the following share the "Mingsang" and "Lee Sang" of subsidised introders we are being ports. holders: Messrs. H. De C. Longmire, respectively) were, after undergoing loyally supported by our Ho Leung, R. Sutherland, E. A. M. usual surveys and overhaul delivered constituents and though we may Williams, Yuen Hang Kiu. U. Rum, to us at Singapore on 27th January have to be content with reduced jahn, S. E. da Luz, Ho Shar Kit, Lo last and have already proved profit revenue during the time of competi-Man Hin, A. M. da Silva. Hon. Ho able acquisitions to our Fleet. in tion, we do not view the future with Fook, Lo Cheung Shiu, H. Birkett, addition to these steamers, your alarm. Ho Kwong, W. B. Cornaby, P. M N. da Silva, E. Abraham, A. Murdoch, S. E. Grimstone, J. Bell-Irving and R. E. MacDougall.

The notice convening the meeting and the auditors' report having been

The Chairman said: Gentlemes. the Report and Statement of Accounts have been in your hands for some days and with your permission, will, as customary, take them as read As announced at our Annual Meeting held in October last, every effort has been made to expedite the closing of our 1920 Accounts and it will doubt be gratifying to you that are able to hold the Meeting this year some four months earlier than been possible for some years past.

The period under review was marked by a general influx of tonnage info Far Eastern Waters. As a result. Charter rates, especially in development of the Yangtise work on vessels as could not be rethe South, fell rapidly, whilst the trade and of the steps it garded as ordinary running repairs. the periodical cessation of exports pleased to inform you that definite in regard to a re-boilering scheme at of Rice from Halphong also con-contracts have been entered into present under consideration your tributed in keeping rates at a low with builders at Shanghai for the Directors have deemed it essential to level. In this connection it may be construction of a light draught river re-establish this fund and it will be of interest to mention that whereas steamer suitable for the lower Yang- noted that subject to your approva the highest rate from Saigon to Hong- teze; Hankow Ichang run; or the £50,000 has been allocated thereto. kong, which trade represents the Lake trades. As regards the Ichang. A new Account this year appears pulse of the Southern Market, was Chungking steamer referred to at in the Balance Sheet in the shape of 62 cents, per picul in January, Fe- last Meeting after most careful con- an Equalisation of Dividend Fund, to bruary 1919 and the lowest 25 cents sideration of all the peculiarities and which it is considered desirable to in September, the highest rate reach- requirements of branch of our Yang- appropriate £30,000, in view of the ed in 1920 was 35 cents in January- teze Organization, detailed plans of a great uncertainty of the future of February, declining as low as 7 cents | thoroughly, up to date steamer were | shipping, as with continually inin May and subsequently rising to discussed with Messrs. Yarrow & creasing overhead charges, it is 20 23 cents in July, remaining at Co. and an Agreement has recently necessary to provide against lean In contra-distinct is to construct the vessel in ahead of us. market in the South, profitable rates Shanghai in sections, where she will made at our last Meeting by the were current in Northern trades be assembled and completed. The Chairman in connection with the throughout the year, and opportunity acquisition of a steamer for this trade procedure to be adopted whereby was taken to divert as much tonnage | was unavoidably delayed owing to the | steamers are covered in our Underthere as possible. Fortunately our impossibility of exporting material writing Account against particular regular lines both North and South and machinery for commercial pur- Average losses, the result has been secured catisfactory support and not- poses during the war. Such delay that this account would, in the orwithstanding the heavy increased however, has allowed us to make dinary course have been increased cost of running and maintaining the complete arrangements for inaugura- by some £57,347.—bringing the Fleet the financial result as a whole tion of our service including the total up of £436,574. The sensa-

most increasingly severe competition on which our new craft will ply. previously the Underwriting Account from an entirely new source, viz, the In this connection it is only had to cover the difference between vessels of the U.S. Shipping fitting that I should make the insured value in Outside In-Board. In the past such tomage mention of the great loss all surance Companies and a figure was more or less confined to Ocean Steamship Companies interested nearly representing the replacing routes and inter-continental trades. in the Yangtsze trade have suffered cost, there is no longer any necessity It has now however entered into in the deplorable death of that won- for this provision in the Underwriting direct competition in some of the derful pioneer and navigator Captain Account as the values concerned local domestic trades which have Plant. By his death we have not only have got more or less into line. been built up and fostered by British lost an unfailing friend and adviser, While the Underwriting Account Shipping interests over a long period but one whose whole life was wrapp- will be relieved of responsibility of of years. The operations of this ed in work of an arduous and dan- differences of values, it will still have gigantic national Steamship Organ. gerous nature and whose experience to support the usual 5 per cent. of ization are being watched with in- of the Upper River was unique. creasing anxiety by Shipping Come THE TONNAGE MARKET panies in all parts of the World, and As regards the tonnage market cent. being covered outside. while it is fully recognized that the generally the present position is The same Fund will also bear all exigencies of War primarily gave birth somewhhat extraordinary as, while claims falling under particular to the American Mercantile Marine, second hand vessels can be purchased Average and be credited from Etill it was hoped that in the welcome at such lower range of cost than has steamers working accounts with an cays of peace, means would be found been current for some years, building adequate premium in respect of to operate same in such manner as prices still remain comparatively such risk. Your Directors, in the would not pit the financial resources high. The Company last year, in altered circumstances, therefore of a nation against those of private order to hold its vital connections recommend, that the sum of shipping: Companies, no matter their together, was obliged to contract at £100,000, be transferred from nationality. Unfortunately, as you high prices for the actual minimum Underwriting Account and that are all too well aware there exists at requirements, but it would now seem 250,000, of such amount be passed present a shipping depression unparthat the present depression in to the credit of Pension Fund referred allaled in the commercial history of shipbuilding trades will allow of our to hereafter and £50,000,—to Buildthe world, so that it is impossible to acquiring further vessels which are ing Reserve. Account. This will guage with any degree of accuracy essential to replace those whose leave a balance at credit of Under to what extent private shipping in of life is almost ended, at a figure writing Account of £336,574.17/- a tere-ts will, in normal times, suffer which with the assistance of our sum fully sufficient to meet any calls through this very one-sided conflict. Building Reserve will bring the which are likely to be made upon it. The existing situation is however average cost of new tonnage as a Including the transfer referred to ping Authorities all over the world basis. and- it's is sincerely to be

matters in dispute between the two large China Coast Shipping Coy's and their Floating Staff, and I have now merely to inform you that no further sction has been taken by either side. While on this subject. would say that the continued enhanced cost of running the Fifet which was serious enough in times of high rates, can now only be regarded with grave corcern when freights have declined in many directions to pre-war quotations. While we are fortunate in being able to lay before you such a satisfactory report for 1920 working still wit must be realised that the worki-wide slump in shipping as well as industrial trade depression must, according to our previous experience, soon affect us here and this orne out by recent poor earnings and falling off of business certain directions. When it is remembered that India the Straits and Japan are all in a state of commercial stagnation one cannot be regarded as a pessimist who holds the view that revenue from our principal line which operates between the places mentioned, must be seriously impaired. This is all the more unfortunate-as competi-The regrettable loss of the tion is becoming more acute and,

attention of your Directors. Advant. Situated as we are in close proxiage was taken of the opportunity at mity to an "important Maritime the end of the year, to acquire two Nation like Japan it is only natural exenemy steamers which were that in spite of the unprecedented offered for sale by private tender, amount of tonnage already laid up and which were considered, after in Japanese waters, we should Mr. D. G.M. Bernard presided and inspection at Singapore, very suitable beset by spasmodic attempts to cut were present: the Hon. ships for our Coasting business. The into our long established China Coas

> anxious to secure a suitable timber Turning to the Report and State carrier to replace the "Mausang" ment of Accounts you will note sold in 1919, and we have now pur- the first place that as mentioned at chased the s.s." "Yannis" a new the Annual Meeting last year all the vessel of similar size to the s.s. "Hin- Debentures have been redeemed and sang." The s.g. "Yannis" arrived here no longer appear in the Balance last month and after the necessary Sheet. The Fleet is now clear of all

> alterations have been carried out to | encumbrances. Referring to the Balance Sheet will be seen that Exchange Fluctuation Account has decreased by £261,207,1210 due to our Floating Dollar Assets and Liabilities being converted at 3/12 the rate of Exchange ruling on the 31st December 1920, as against 4/10 at the end of unless the present industrial unrest

As regards Special Repairs and Renewals Reserve, the £30,000 stand-My predecessor last year made ing at credit of this fund last year reference to the anticipated important has been absorbed in such extra prohibition of export was then contemplated taking to As we still anticipate a continuance Rice from Bangkok and cope with same and I am now of such exceptional outlay especially

figure until the end of been entered into whereby that Firm years of working which may be

poor chartering question at Home, and ship her to With reference to the statement car, I think, be regarded with satis- supply of oil fuel and the seconding tional fall in the market value of a Master to special duty which of tonnage has, however, necessitated Particular mention must be made allows him to study on the spot, the another revaluation of the Fleet of the fact that we have had to meet | navigation of the dangerous route | for the current year, 1921, and while

> Total Loss Claims, this being Owners Line, the remaining 95 per

exercising the attention of Ship whole to a satisfactory and economic Building Reserve Account now stands at \$301,411.16 and this Pued will be partly used as sendired to assist Jonney hat a way out of the difficulty | It will be remembered that at in writing down the first cost of full information was given regarding during the period of high prices.

matters which has had Williams were re elected ha anditors to be considered, especially in respect | for the ensuing year, at a remuneraef the future welfart of the Company | tion of \$5,000 on the motion of Mr. is the heavy outley which will be re- I. Bell-Irving seconded by Mr. A. quired annually to meet the financial | Murdoch. necessities of the Pension Scheme

the present terms, a yearly provision! attending. Dividend warrants are of some £15/20,000, may have to be now ready and may be obtained on made, but no definite scheme has application. yet been adopted. Sufficient date however, has been collated to arrive at the estimate just mentlened, and in explanation of the considerable sum indicated I would say, that while the employees at present on pension are few, due to the pension scheme only quite recently having been adopted—it would seem from actuaries' figures that each succeeding year the tax on | under the influence of liquor at the the Company will be of rapidly in time, has informed the police that creasing proportions.

£42,898.6.8 as. shown in Revenue was living.

The usual. Depreciation has been usual high standard of efficiency, morrow night, at 915, when the though at heavy cost. With the vocalist will be Miss Lowson. exception of the unfortunate loss of the 'Fausang" already referred to, there has been no casualty of a the Company are due to the Floating Staff for good services rendered also to the Company's Superindendents at Hongkong and Shanghai and to other employees holding share appointment in various

As there are no other matters of interest to refer to it now remains for me Gentlemen to propose the following resolution.

"That the Report and Statement of Accounts as presented, including the transfer of £30,000, to Equalization of Dividend Account; £50,000. to Special Repairs and Renewals Reserve, the transfer from Underwrting Account of £100,000 divided equally between Building Reserve and floating Staff Pension Fund. also the payment of a final dividend on the Preferred Shares of 3/- and £2.10.0 on the Deferred Shares be adopted and that the sum of £3278/9/4 be carried forward to next year's accounts. The dividend on Shares on the Hongkong seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions concerning the Report and Statement of Accounts, to the best of my ability.

The motion was carried unanimously. The confirmation of the appointment of Mr. H. P. White as director was confirmed on the motion of Mr. H. Birkett seconded by Lo Cheung

On the motion of Mr. P. M. N. da Silva seconded by the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook the Hon. Sir C. P. Chater C.M.G. and Mr. H. P. White were re-elected as directors.

more important Messrs, A. R. Leve and E.A. M.

The chairman: That is all the Investigations go to show that on business, gentlemen thank you for

ROBBED WHILE DRUNK.

\$10,000 PROMISSORY NO IE

A Chinese who admits that he was he was attacked and robbed of a As regards Investments, these in white canvas belt containing \$1,964 the usual course would have shown in notes and two promissory notes an increase of over £100,000; owing | for \$10,000, in the small hours of however to lower market values of this marning while on his way from Securities on the 31st December, it Shektoagchui to a Connaught Ruad has been necessary to write off Central boarding house where he

> the value of the ... A reminder is given of the organ which his been main- recital to be given at St. John's at the ... Company's Cathedral by Mr. Denman Fuller to-

serious nature, and the thanks for this port on June 14 at a.m and is

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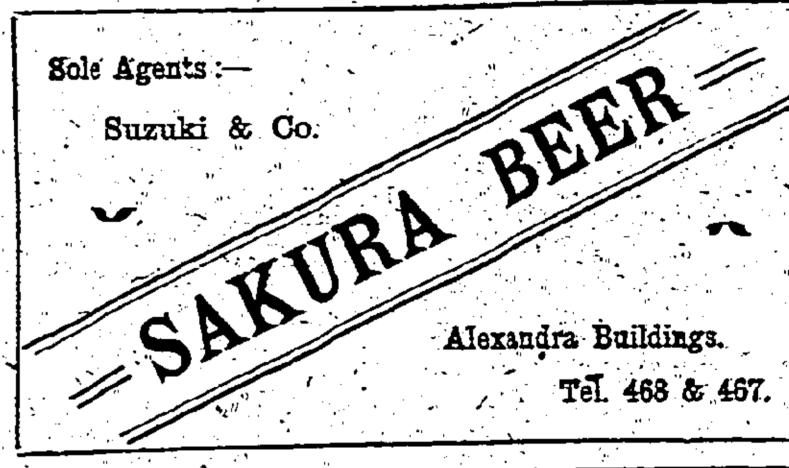
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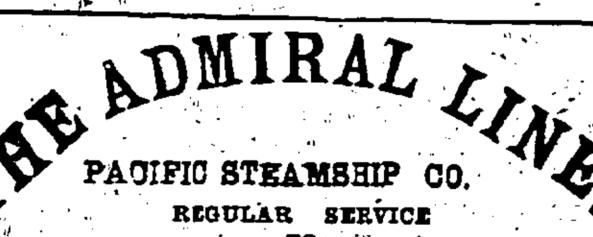
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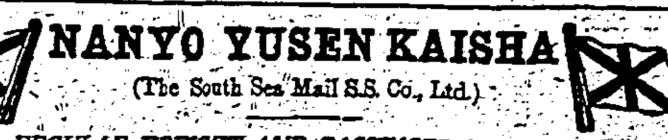
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IMPERIAL SHIPPING COMMITTEES

Following are extracts from report of the Imperial Shipping Committee, discussed in to-day's leading

We find ourselves, therefore, in this position, that, on the one band. the shippers submit to the insertion of the clauses in question and yet, through their organisations, generally object to them, and, on the other hand the shipowners insert the clauses and yet many of them, and perhaps a majority, do not as a rule ava themselves fully of the rights which they so obtain. It seems to follow from such a situation that there is, at any rate, a prima facie case for legis lation in the sense saked for, and that (as the Dominions Royal Commission remarked in their Final Report) such legislation would appear likely to be a protection rather than otherwise to such shipowners as make it a practice to pay reasonable

It will be admitted, we think, there are good general grounds, for obvious economic reasons, for maintaining as far as possible the rule that a contractor should be responsible for the negligence of his servants. All agree. however, that there is no ground for interfering with the shipowner's freedom of contract with regard to his "navigation risks," and it is agreed that it would make for simplicity If he were also allowed to continue contract himself out of his carriers " risks, thus, in effect, throwing upon the shipper's underwriter the whole of the risks of every Such simplicity does not, however, under present conditions appear to be attainable, for since pilferage has become rife, underwriters, both (1) to the effect that in every Bill of in London and Liverpool, have not Lading there shall be an implied The contents and value of all packages

make shippers more careful in pack- exercise on the part of the shipowner ing, and shipowners more diligent in of due diligence to see that the ship supervising their servants.

such legislation should operate to the detriment of British trade in com- the difference in effect between the petition with that of other countries exercise of due diligence and the in which Bills of Lading can be issued absolute warranty of seaworthiness free from any such restriction. We are inclined to think that the fear of for defects which could not have such foreign competition has fittle substance. Our chief competitor under present conditions is the United

States and there the Harter Act forbids contracting out. =: In Japan. Articles 592 of the Commercial Code provides that "the shipowner cannot even by an express agreement be exempted from liability for damage caused by his own fault, or by the bad faith of the gross fault of a mariner or of any other person employed or by the unseaworthiness of the ship," In France, Sweden and Norway the present legal position is, it appears, very much as in the United Kingdom, but there has long been and still is, active pressure in France for legislation on the lines of the Harter Act; and in Scandinavia generally the question of obtaining similar legislation is being actively discussed. According to the Report of the Dominions Royal Commission the largest - Storekeepers. German, Companies, as the outcome of agreement between them and the shippers, adopted before the War a Bill of Lading which accepted on behalf of the shipowners the carriers

already pay a large part of the claims made against them. Uniformity.-The advantages of uniformity in the shipping laws of the several countries with the British Commonwealth of Nations are manifest. At present there is legislation of the subject of shipowners' liability in respect of carriers' risks in Canada, Australia and New Zealand: and there is no corresponding legislation in the United Kingdom, India.

risks. Nor should it be forgotten

that in practice British shipowners

South Africa, or Newfoundland. An analysis of the three Dominion Acts (and also of the Harter Act) is attached as Appendix II. It will be seen that they are far from uniform

in their provisions. "Australian Act and the rest of the legislation is the provision of Section only refused to cover "risks of warranty of sea-worthiness at the be- are required. the losses due to pilferage. Their ginning of the voyage while the object, it was explained to us, was to other Acts are satisfied by the is seaworthy in every respect and is We have considered the apprehen- properly manned, equipped and sions expressed lest the passing of supplied.

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We would perhaps point out that is that the former makes allowance been discovered by the exercise of ordinary care while the latter does not. We think that the former is the more reasonable requirement since the principle that the shipowner should not be liable for what is not within his control is conceded in the matter

of navigation risks. We think that the assimilation of the Australian law on this point with that of the rest of the Empire should be part of the uniformity to be

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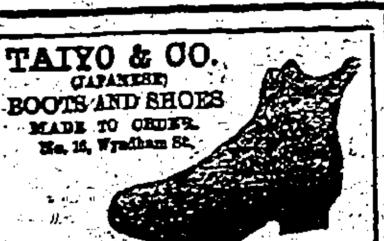
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THE NORTHEN DISTRICT.

INTRICATE VILLAGE FINANCE.

The report for the Northern District by Mr. D. W. Tratman, the District Officer is as follows:

the district from January I till Negotiations were well advanced December 13, when he went on long | when the objections of the Kam Tin leave and Mr. D. W. Tratman took over charge.

As in the previous year money. loan-associations or "wei's " formed by far the greater proportion of the Small Debts Court work. The worst offenders were the people of Shun Wan and the neighbouring villages round Plover Cove, where liabilities to the off-flow of storm water. It in one "wui" appear to have been | was finally-agreed between the partmet by the most reckless bidding in lies that a dam might be constructed others and even by the formation of in the river above the long bridge new "wuis" of, a correspondingly provided its top was not above increased fragility. Under such cir- the level of the surrounding marshcumstances neither the promoter nor. the members of the associations are at any pains to ascertain each other's financial status, all concerned being satisfied with the prospect of some ready money with which they may tide over their more pressing liabilities. This type of case is particularly vexatious on account of the strain which it imposes on the European Police who serve the Court as bailiffs. upon to execute fresh judgments against the same group of a dozen or more elusive debtors scattered over many miles of country, often at a very considerable distance from the Station. It would almost seem preferable to treat "wui's" as gambling transactions not allowing of legal remedy: but on the other hand the whole life of the Territory is so deeply permeated by this type of finance that the general course of administration would at times be seriously obstructed by such a rule. occasional application of the would be inequitable for the same reason, the sinner in one case being often sinned against in another and

"VEGETARIAN HALLS."

indefinitely.

duty amounted to \$2,435.60 as previous year. The sugar-cane crop regarded as on the upward grade. against \$1,964 90 in the previous on the other hand was exceptionally

ciently strong to justify a further reclamation between the N. ground is to be reserved for a public market.

The success of the Mong Tseng-Ping Shan reclamation revived old scheme for a similar, but far larger, reciamation stretching from Shan Pui to Mai Po, roughly parallel Mr. A. E. Wood was in charge of with the San Tin-Au Tau road. villages to the arrangements for supply of fresh water brought matters again to a standstill. Tin suffers considerably from floods under present conditions and. unreasonably, objects to the con struction of any dam which would form even the smallest obstruction land: but it is extremely doubtful whether such a dam can furnish the necessary supply of water and the whole project is therefore again post-

poned indefinitely. One of the most remarkable features of the year has been rapid growth of "chai t'ong" or vegetarian halls. Five years ago these religious or quasi-religious establishments had practically no footbold in The essistance of the Court is rarely | this district: now they are everysought until the defalcations are both | where in parts within reasonable large and wilful and once the Court | reach of the railway and main roads. has set its hand to a "wui" it is Sha Tin, Tai Po. Fan Ling and Pat expected to bring the defaulters to Heung each have several and are book at each successive drawing, asking for more. Their promoters with the result that quarter after or managers are extremely secretive quarter the police have to be called as to the objects of these enterprises; but it is sufficiently clear that they are designed chiefly to attract the well-to-do of Hongkong, particularly the womenfolk, and that the believer is not expected to come empty-handed. Pending a straightforward explanation of the sudden "boom" in these halls" permission, is being refused for all new establishments as well as for extensions to existing ones.

> IV. -- REVENUE. The total revenue received from the Northern District during 1920 was \$144,974.82 as against \$148,583 71 in 1919. The chief falling off was in respect of native liquors and is to be attributed to the high cost of the

raw materials of distillation. entitled to claim the exercise of the The cost of the District Office for pressure applied to himself and so on the year was \$34,675.65.

GENERAL. Crops.—The two rice crops were

years had treturned to hormal. The slightly enhanced figure. The crops restrictions on the exportation of rice | which, are grown for local consumpfrom the Territory were removed in tion, were also better than those of

Crime. The more serious crimes ed a diminution, as did those in the reported included one case of murder | Small Debta Court. In the market. and armed robbery, 11 cases of armed the stalls were reasonably well lat. robbery on land, one accompanied by and it seems to have found its econokidnapping of children, 3-armed rob- mic level. As regards the said pans. beriet on water and two attempts at production decreased by some 8,000 armed robbers. Of organized crimes such as these a considerable propornon are undoubtedly planned within our own borders, although after the crime the gang usually makes for Chinese territory, and the chief-factorin this unpleasant state of things is the large body of brick-makers, stone workers and similar labourers attracts ed from Wal-Chau and other unsayoury parts by recent road-making and building activities. These men moving about from job to job, acquire a knowledge of likely victims which, as well as their active persona co-operation is always at the service of resident criminals who would otherwise be obliged to confine their efforts to much smaller enterprises. The difficulty of protecting the scattered villages of the Territory has been further increased by the general sophistication arising out of the War and the continual faction lighting in the neighbouring parts of China. Not only are firearms very plentiful across the border, but large numbers of men have been trained to use them and realise their efficacy with the result that the repressive force of the individual policeman is greatly reduced.

Fires.—One serious fire occurred years. Pine-apples fetched 80 cents house occupied by a member of the deal of land was opened for-the Chinese police force. The fire spread growing of this fruit. Where the at Tai Po proceeded steadily and the with such speed that it was impossine new plants begin to bear, there ble to save an unfortunate girl aged | should be a large increase in the crop. 7 who was in the house at the time. The production of nut oil fell and its

Forestry, etc.—The results of our price dropped by no less than \$9.00 efforts to promote afforestation were a picul. The price of lime rose, and not encouraging, heavy casualties at Ping Chau, a kiln re-opened and being reported from the nurseries at several applications have been made Tai Lam and Wang Shan Keuk. In for land, to enlarge existing premises: the latter case the damage was due The Castle Peak Road has proved to the ravages of deer, which despite extremely popular with motorists, careful fencing of cultivation and countless traps, are undoubtedly a upon reasonable speeds. serious nuisance in the more hilly parts of the district. Considerable usual quiet and prosperous course. damage was also done to crops near Ping Kong by a herd of wild pig. An attempt was made to shoot some of these but they succeeded in escaping from their lair just ahead of the guns fresh tracks being found on the crest of the ridge towards Wo Hop Shek. The herd was afterwards sighted near Wai Tau and is now probably in the rayines of Tai Mo Shan.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT. The report for the Southern Dis trict by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, District Officer, is as follows: Mr. R. A. C. North had charge the office until February 9 and Mr. E. W. Hamilton acted from that date

until the end of the year. The title of the post has been changed during the year to "District

Mr. Chan Kai-man, 5th Grade lieved that in order to avert evil Clerk and Shroff, was dismissed in May and Mr. Tsoi Kam-tat was transferred from the Sanitary Depart- thrower standing so as to throw ment on June 4 to fill his post. MAGISTRACY.

Police Magistrace heard during the It was from such en egg that the the Police Magistrates and two from 115 cases affecting 172 persons, 108 persons were convicted or monster which had the power of kill-38 imprisoned. SMALL DEBTS COURT.

115 cases were instituted during the year as compared with 176 in 1919 and 108 in 1918. Courts were held as usual in the District during the year. Many of these cases are brought rather to secure official record of the debt than to obtain immediate payment.

LAND OFFICE. 2,329 deeds were registered during the year as compared with 1,804 in 1919. This is again the highest number on record. Registration fees for 1920 were \$2,393.90 as compared with \$2,681,30 in 1919. \_

LIQUOR Liquor duties were collected in the Southern District during 1920 amounting to \$122,498.99. The total for

1919 was \$102,994.07. GENERAL. Crops were very fair during the year under review.

Trade varied considerably The number of memorials register- fairly good, being estimated at 80 per different localities, but, as the number ed was 3,607 as against 3,181 in cent. The potato crop was very of small debts cases fell from 176 in 1919. The fees received as stamp poor owing to frost at the end of the 1919 to 115 in this year, it may be TAI O FISHING SEASON.

Tai O had a good fishing season. The erection of new houses and Rice control.—The price of rice Considerably larger catches were reshops on the fish-pond reclamation fell steadily and by the end of the ported and were disposed of at a SUPREME COURT.

1919. The Police Court cases show

POPULARITY OF CHRUNG CHAUL

Cheung Chau. The fishing sesson

was bed and the salt fish business

and all trade suffered in consequence.

The distilleries also had a very had

year, and revenue from them de-

creased by \$3,800. On the other

hand, the development of the

European Reservation brought a good

deal of money into the island. The

Quarry was let on more favourable

terms, owing to building activities.

Three more bungalows were built

and the popularity of the place as a

creases. The health of the island

excellent work in the island's inter-

loss in the death of Mr. Chu Fuk

CASTLE PEAK ROAD SPEEDING.

were almost as good as last year, but

but those who use cars should insist.

SUPERSTITIONS

LUCK EGGS.

In Canada and in most of

the end of the laying season

rural sections of the United States

the small eggs dropped by hears at

called "luck-eggs" and it is custom-

ary to tell children in a half-laughing

Some of the more ignorant actually

believe that they are rooster's eggs

In most sections it is believed that

the house "for luck." But in parts

of Pennsylvania and Onio it is be

cock's egg when found should

over his right shoulder.

thrown over the house or barn,

The belief that these small

ick-egg is thrown over the roof

and destroyed. The more general

practice of keeping them in the house

tion held, by the cock in ancient my-

thologies wherein he typified

Abraxas, the Gnostic sun-god,

according to Elworthy.

The cock's connection

cury and was also an attribute

later form of Osiris and of Jupiter,

daily rising of the sun with his crow.

As to his laying eggs primitive man

knew his hens had stopped laying

and when he found a small, round

logic, attributed it to the cock, the

sun-god's bird, and considered it

ing "luck-eggs is merely a vestigo

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these small eggs should be kept

way that they are "rooster's eggs.

\$3.90 per picul. This however

Tsun Wan-The crops of paddy

which took place during the year.

They and it suffered a great

congratulated on their

summer and week end resort

showed a great improvement,

REGISTRARS ANNUAL REPORT

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

The report of the Registrar of the Sopreme Court Mr. H. A. Nisbet, for 1920 is as follows

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. 249 actions were instituted in this division of the Court during the year 1920, as against 231 in 1919. 136 were disposed of during the year, 46 being settled or withdrawn before trial, as against 138 and 51 respectively in 1919. Of the 56 cases. which had been set down for trial, 28

The amounts involved were \$5,310, 722.91, Piastres 3,749 Indo China Currency, \$311,457,66 Gold U.S.A. Currency, 5,200 Taels and 121,800 Francs, against \$2,259,725, Pesos 005,68 and \$14,869,49 Gold U.S.A. deaths only being recorded as against

were disposed of during the year.

Iwo injunctions were granted during

128 in 1919. The Kai Fong are The debts and damages, recovered amount to \$588,102.94 and \$24,263. 29 U.S. Currency as against \$604-792.68 in 1919. The fees collected amounted to \$12,699.25 as against \$12,811.65 in 1919.

No action was instituted under the thove head during the year. the average price fell from \$5.75 to Cargo and proceeds of sale of cargo brought to the Colony by the follohigher than the average of earlier wing vessels were condemned during There were 9 adjudications as against the year: S.S. "Yuen Sang", "Loong during the year at Sai Kung in a more per picul this year, and a good Sang". "Demodocus", "Stentor", "Pyrrhus", "Glaucus", "Peleus" "Nagoya", "Glengyle", "Tjimanock", "Castlefield" and "Malay Maru" SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

1,699 actions were instituted during the year as against 1,808 in 1919. The cases were disposed of as fol lows:-Settled or withdrawn Judgment for the plaintiff 677, judgment for the defendant 36, struck off, dismissed, or lapsed 44, and pending 321 as against 733, 698, 18, 7, 25 and 327 respectively in 1919.

The claims amounted to \$308.807. as against \$246,107.68 Lamma. The people pursue their recovered were \$120,490.35 as against | was \$4,625,00 as against \$7,126.32 \$158,223.93 in 1919.

The number of rent distress warrants issued was 678, representing unpaid rents amounting to \$50,702. 74, of which \$17,211.59 was recovered as against 782, \$54,190.14 and \$24,165.29 respectively in 1919.

487 warrints were withdrawn on settlement between the parties as against 565 in 1919. The fees collected amounted to

\$3,727.00 as against \$4,17L.00 CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. There were 71 cases and .102 "per-

sons committed for trial at 96 respectively in 1919. The number of persons actually indicted was 100, of whom 81 were convicted and 19 were acquitted. Against 2 persons the case was aban-

spectively 94, 78, 16 and 2 APPELLATE JURISDICTION. Four appeals were lodged during The District Officer sitting as were cock's is exceedingly ancient, the year, two from the decisions fabled cockatrice was hatched a

doned. In 1919 the figures were re-

the decision of the Chief Justice. bound over, 26 were discharged and ing by a glance of the eye: which cisions of the Police Magistrates both of \$23,245.94. explains why, in some sections, the were dismissed. The appeals from the decision of the Chief Justice were during the year amounting also dismissed.

- Leave to appeal to the Privy Council was granted in two actions.viz:for Inck comes from the high posiand Banking Company Limited (in was opened. sun-god came originally, undoubted-Liquidation) (M. P. No. 33 of 1918). ly, from his custom of hailing the

Privy Council judgments in the following actions were received dur- \$52.96 in 1919. ing the year, viz, Li Hong-mi v. The Attorney General of Hongkong and egg in the nest he in his childish The Kin Tye Loong v. The Wing Hang Hong and others (O. J. No. 89 of 1913). In the first case the appeal was allowed without costs and in the Register and 16 struck off. other the appeal was dismissed with

ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION. Four actions were insituted during the year. One was settled and the others are pending.

\$438.95 as against \$588,30 in 1919. BANKRUPTCY JURISDICTION. 30 petitions were filed, 18 being

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petitions. The figures for 1919 were

respectively 22, II, and II. The number of receiving orders made was 20, being 11 on creditors' petitions and 9 on debtors petitions. The figures for 1919 were respectively 14, 5, and 9.

The number of public examinations held was 4 as against 13 in 1919. I ask for to get 543 please"?

One scheme of arrangement was I takes a lot of trying before one can put through. Four petitions were withdrawn, 4 bankrupts obtained their discharge, and 6 receiving it looks as though this is not uncom priders were rescinded.

The estimated assets, in where receiving orders were made and not subsequently rescinded, were \$300,467,29 and the estimated liabilities" \$613,633.07 as against \$47,272.44 and \$96,275.22

spectively in 1919. The fees collected amounted to \$2,760.45 as against \$6,340.70 1919 and the Official Receiver's Comand mission as Trustee, where no Trustee G\$290.00 in 1919 and the amounts had been appointed by the Creditors,

> PROBATE AND ADMINISTRATION. 275 grants were made by the Court, being :-

Probate ..... Letters of Administration .......... 149

tively 100 and 99, total 199. The aggregate value of the estates was \$7,065,247,00 as against

\$4.538.965.00 in 1919.

Probate and Estate Duties amounted to \$367,958.25 Court Fees to \$14,238 80, and Official Administrator's Commission to \$979.90. The figures in 1919 were respectively \$157,543.00, \$1.157.38.

"There were 80 Estates vested in or administered by the Official Adminis trator during the year, respresenting an aggregate value of \$127,514.87 The figures for 1919 were respectively 82 and \$132,860.85.

of the total value of \$18,732.16 as Of the two appeals from the de- against 10 in 1919 of the total value

26 new accounts were opened \$13,386.18. OFFICIAL TRUSTS.

The number of Trust Estates in

The Attorney General of Hongkong | the hands of the Official-Trustees at | Mr. P. Burn was appointed to act as and the Castlefield Steamship Com- the end of 1920 was 19 with Trust Deputy Registrar and Appraiser from pany, Limited v. Toong Yue (0. J. Funds amounting to \$86,461.58, as | March 17. Mr. M. Akber, 2nd No. 33 of 1919); and Wong Lansang | against 18 Estates aggregating | Grade Clerk of Court & Clerk to and Chan Tso-hing v. Fong Yeung- \$85,830.33 plus certain house pro. Puisne Judge, proceeded on leave of chau (O.J. No. 193 of 1919), and also in perty, in 1919. None was wound up the Matter of the Tai Sun Insurance Iduring the year, One new Trust returned on December 7. During

The amount collected was \$85.77 as against him: Mr. N. G. Nolan, Chief Inter-

REGISTRAR OF COMPANIES. others (O. J. No. 172 of 1917), and 357 companies on the Hongkong July 26. During his absence Mr. Register, of which 22 were in course | Natha Singh, Clerk of liquidation. During the year 50 Magistracy, acted for him. new companies were put on the

The fees collected in respect of \$121,608,68 and those in respect of Rus Castilho, Water Meter Reader, other companies to \$11.132.90.

registered under the Limited Partner- | ed on leave of absence. on February ship Ordinance, No. 18 of 1912. Deposits of the total value creditors' petitions and 15 debtors' \$4.310,000.00 have been made by Police sched for him:

CORRESPONDENCE.

TELEPHONE TROUBLES.

[To the Editor of the "China Mell."]

Subscriber:- "What number must My telephone is very often out of order and when apparently alright it get on to a particular number.

Judging by the complaints published Thinking of the reasons why this service is so indifferent it struck me to enquire into the salary of a telephone operator. The figure mentioned to me was the same as my washamah gets. To be a telephone requires operator

patience and a fair level of intelligence, so I could hardly believe the igure given me! In the Straits we used to assist the relephone Company by raising a general subscription as a newyear gift to telephone operators. A Te-

prehensible practice but it might assist it what I hear of the telephonist's wage is correct. Yours truly, INTERESTED.

Hongkong, June 14, 19217

The figures in 1919 were respect Insurance Companies under the Fire and Marine Insurance Companies Deposit Ordinance, 1917. FEES AND COMMISSION.

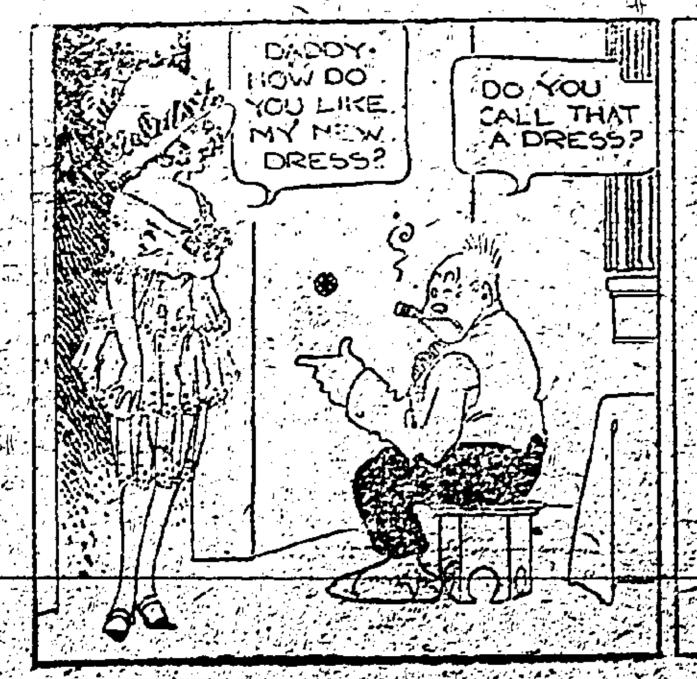
The total sum collected during the year by way of fees and commission amounted to \$59,957.31 as against \$61,305.87 in the previous year. 11.—STAFF.

Sir William Roes-Davies, Chief

instice, proceeded on leave of absence on February 28. Mr. Justice Gompertz. Puisne Judge, and Mr. J. R. Wood, Second Police Magistrate acted as Chief Justice and Pulsne Judge respectively. Mr. H. A. Nisbet returned from leave of absence on September 21. Mr. C. D. Melbourne. 28 were wound up during the year, Deputy Registrar and Appraiser, acted as Registrar during his sheence on leave. Mr. G. R. Sayer, Passed Cadet acted as Deputy Registrar and Appreiser from January 23 to March 16. Mr. Leo Longinotto, Assistant Crown Solicitor, acted as Deputy Registrar and Accountant from January 1 to 31 in addition to his other duties. absence on full pay on March 31 and his absence Mr. Fateh Mohamed. Clerk in the Police Office, acted for preter, died on January 23. Mr. Khawas Khan, 3rd Grade Clerk, On December 31 "there were returned from leave of absence on

Mr. T. F. O'Sullivan, 2nd Beiliff. returned from leave of absence on February 9. Mr. I. F. do Rozario, Srd China" companies amounted to Builiff, died on March 10. Mr. John in the Public Works Department, was Two firms were registered under appointed 3rd Grade Balliff and asthe Chinese Limited Partnership sumed duties on July 10. Mr. E. L. The fees collected amounted to Ordinance, 1911, and no firm was Stainfield. Clerk and Usher proceed-5 and returned on November 12 M of W. W. Cooper, a Sub-Inspector of

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JAPAN ALLIANCE

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NOTICE TO	SHIPPERS AND	=
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33.—M. M. July 1.—0. S. K. 5.—A. L. Aug. 3.—A. L.	Rusho Maru.	A
	APORE.	
June 20.—G. L. 2).—A. L.	Glymont. Lake Farrar.	J
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17.—LC.S.N. July 20.—B. F. Aug. 11.—B. F.	Protesilaus. Teucar Talthybius.	J
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June 16.—I.C.S.N. 22.—N. Y. R.	Penang Maru.	
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21.—N. Y. K 26.—E. & A.	Tango Maru.  Pastern.  Victoria	
July 19.—N. Y. S	Nikko Maru. Kanowna.	ļ

27.—J.C.J.L. Tjistlak.
21.—N.Y.K. Yokohama Marn.
23.—B. F. Jxi n.
28.—P. & O. Syria.
27.—Nanyo Y.K. Macassar Marn.
July 1.—B. F. Helenus.
5.—P. & O. Kalyan.
11.—B. F. Teiresias.
16.—M. M. Portbos.
17.—Nanyo Y.K. Syang Marn.
19.—P. L. O. Kahhmir.
21.—B. F. Cyclops.
28.—B. F. Keemin.

PASSENGERS.		
-	CHINESE PEOPLE'S VIEWS.	ACTA
ROJECTED DEPARTURES	PROTEST FROM PROVENCES.	ASIA
CHIRL COLST, ETC.		
SWATOW:	Peking, June 3.—It is reported	0.77
me 16.—0.S.K. Foshin Marin.	semi-officially that the Government is being seriously embarrassed by the	8
17D. L. Haihoug.	numerous telegrams from the Pro-	
190.S.K. Amakosa Maro.	Anglo-Japanese Alliance. Many of these telegrams ask what	HEAR
21I.C.S.N. Mingrang.	action is being taken by the	NEW
21.—D. L. Hailoong.	in which China is specifically	
AMOY.	mentioned. Several provinces sug- gest that a representative of China	
17D. L. Haihong.	should be invited to attend the pre-	
19O.S.K. Amakusa Maru.	contend that if the Alliance is to be	CANTO
21.—D. L. Hailoong.	renewed, the text should be submitted to China in the event of China being	OHANG
FOOCHOW.	mentioned. Nearly all the telegrams indicate that the provinces would be	
ne 17D. L. Haibong.	satisfied if no reference were made to China, in any form whatsoever.	
gr-D. L. Hailoong-	to China, in any form where cites	
SHANGHAI.		FARES
te 16C. N. Sunning.  171.C.S.N. Waishing.	Aug 2-P & O Khyber. 11R. F. Ningchow.	₹
17.—I.C.S.N. Unoyseng. IS—C.N. Yingchow.	16.—P & O. Somali Sept 12.—P. & O. Sardinia.	
18.—I.C.S.N. Thurs. 01.—R.P. Lyacon	28.—P. & O. Nore. Oct. 10.—P. & O. Karmala.	,,,
21.—C. N. Shantong.	******	I.—In Tice
25.—L. T. Chicle. 25.—C. N. Suiyang.	" IMERICIA PORTA.	Quarter hour,
27. P. & O. Dilwars. S. S. B. F. Ascanius	June 15.—B. F. Talthybius.	One hour,
TIENTSIN.	June 15.—B. F. Talthybius- 23.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia, July S.—B. F. Tyndareus	Six hours,
ne 22C.N. Huichow.	13.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan. 21.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan.	If the trip is
WEIHAIWEI AND CHEFOO.	Aug. 3.—B. F. Protesilaus.  18.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia.	nall fare extra Between the
	23.—C.P.O.S. Monteagle.	by 50 per cent
NEWCHWANG.	Sept. 14 -B. F. Talthybius. 15C.P.O.S. Empress of Asia.	II.—Beyond ?
	Oct. 5.—B. F. Typdi.reus.	Three hours.
TSINGTAO.		Six hours Day (6 a.m. to
18.—C.N. Yirgebow. 25.—C.N. Suiyang.	BEATTLE.	111.—1
PUKOW.	June 16.—O. S. K. Alabama Maru. 20.—A. L. Eldridge.	With Ouarter hour.
e 21.—C. N. Shantong-	July 9.—A. L. Keystone Suta.  12.—N. Y. K. Kashima Min.	Half hour,
TAKAO.	17A. L. Edridge.	Two hours,
2 160. S.K. Soshu Marv.	20.—O.S.K. Arizona Mart. 25.—A. L. Wenatchee. 29.—N. Y. K. Suwa Maru.	Six hours Day (6 a.m. tc6
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	June 17.—S. & D. West Carmonia.	7-7-
19C. N. Kaifong. 21I.C.S.N. Taksang.	25C. M. Nanking.	I.—In the Isla
SAIGON.	July 1.—T. K. K. Korea Maru. 15.—C. M. Nile.	Ten minutes. Quarter hour,
e 20.—A. L. Glymont	16.—1. K. K. Shinyo Mam. 30.—T. K. K. Persia Maru	Haif hour,
1.—O. S. K. Busho Maru. 5.—A. L. Cadaretta.	Aug 9.—C. M. China. 10.—P. M. Ecuador.	Frery Subseque Note-IF th
3A. I. Late Onswa.	12. T. K. K. Taiyo Maru. 27.—T. K. K. Siberia Maru.	within the Cit
SINGAPORE.	PORTLAND.	City of Victori
e 20.—G. L. Glymont. 2).—A. L. Lake Farrar.	June 15A. L. Pawlet.	Station on the
25.—C. M. Nile. 1.—C. K. Busho Maru.	July 22.—A. L. Coaxet.	fare shall be cl
o.—A. L. Cadaretta. 22.—C. M. China.	LOS ANGELES.	II.
Lake Onawa-	June 17.—S. & D. West Carmonia.	Quarter hour, Half hour, Hour,
BANGKOK.	VALPARAISO.	Every subsequ
21I.C.S.N. Mingsang 1-0.S.K. Busho Maru.	June 19N. Y. K. Awa Maru.	III. Tv
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	(YIA JAPAN, HONGLULE, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN PEDRO, SALINO CRUZ, BALLIO,	for
<del></del>	July 19.—T. K. K. Choyo Maru.	th
MANILA.  te 15.—C. N. Taming.		o 4th mile
17LC.S.N. Yuensang. y 20B. F. Protesilaus.	NEW YORK. (VIA PANAMAL)	return
11 -B. F. Teucar 30B. F. Talthybius.	June 23.—O.S.K. Hague Maru. (Via Suzz.)	Beyond 4th to
30.—C. M. Nanking. 21.—B. F. Tyndareus. 13.—B. F. Protesilaus.	June 15D. L. M. S. Dollar.	Beyond 6th to
13B.F. Protesilaus. r. 9B. F. Ixion.	July 3.—B. F. Descalion. 10.—B. F. Oce-n Monarch.	single
SAYA PORTS, ETC.	15.—B. F. City of Norwich. 15.—D. L. Robert Dollar.	Beyond 9th to single
ie 16.—J.C.J.L. Tjikini.	Aug. 2.—B. F. Helenus.	Fares for
20.—A L G'ymont. 27.—J.C.J.L. Coildar.	SOUTH AFRICAN PORTA	mile to be a m
28 K.P.M. Van Cloon.	DURBAN AND CAPETOWN.	The fares h
4.—Nanyo Y. K. Cheribon Maru. 5.—A. L. Cadaretta.	(VIA SINGAPORE, BUESOS ATEZA, RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUS).	Tsvi.
10. J.C.J.L. Tjibodas.	July 14.—O. S. K. Tacoma Maru.	
INDIAN PORTS, ETC.	EUROPEAN PORTS.	EX
CALCUTTA.	June 21.—L. T. Nippon.	Hongko
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21.—N. Y. K. Penang Maru. 23.—B. I. Takada.	MARSEILLES.	, On
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9.—P. & O. Dilwara.	July 2 G. L. Glengyle.	On demai
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SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.	13 -B. F. Mentor. 23P. & O. Syria.	On dema
ne 17.—A. O. Taiyuan. 21.—N. Y. K. Tango Maru.	Aug. 6.—P. & O. Kalyan: 11.—B. F. Teucer-	On Calcutta Wire, On deman
26.—E. & A. Fastern. 30.—C. & A. Victoria.	16.—B. F. Teiresias. 19.—P. & O. Kashmir.	On Singapo On demai
15 19.—N. Y. E. Nikko Maru. 25.—E. & A. Kanowna.	Sept 2,—P. & O. Rhyber.  18.—P. & U. Somali.	On Manila On deman
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FARES FOR PUBLIC	NOTICE.
VEHICLES.	DEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,
CHAIRE.	LIMITED.
	TIME TABLE
.—In Victoria, with two Bearers. ter hour,	WEEK DAYS. 7.06 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. every 15 minutes
hour. 50 m	8.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m 10 9.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m 15
(6 a.m. to 6 p.m.)	11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 15 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. 10 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. 15
the trip is extended beyond Victoria, fare extra-	% NIGHT CARS
tween the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 the above fares shall be increased per centum.	8.50 p.m.; 9 p.m., 9.20 p.m., 9.50 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 50 minutes 11.45 p.m.
Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers.	SATURDAYS EXTRA CAR—12.00 midnight
0.60 cents.	7.30 A.D.
(6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), 2.00	8-00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. every 15 minutes 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. 10 " 11.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon., 15
III.—In the Hill District. With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers.	1.00 noon to 1.00 p.m. 10
ter hour,\$0.15 \$0.30 hour, 0.20 0.40 hour, 0.30 0.69	5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. 10 15 15 10 15
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1.50 1.50 2.00 (6a.m. tc6p.m.)1.50	SPEIAL CAPS by arrangement at the Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des
	Vour Road Central.  Season and punch tickets available for all cars not all ready full running at the time
RICKSHAS.	stated in the Company's time tables, but not for special cars, can be obtained on applica-
n the Island of Hongkong, if engaged in Victoria.	tion at the Company's Office. No Season ticket will be issued until payment therefor has been made in Bank Notes or by Chegus or Compra-
ter hour,10 ,;	JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
hour,	General Managers.
te If the ricksha be engaged in the City of Victoria, and be dis-	HONGKONG STOCK
of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be dis-	EXCHANGE.
on on the East of Bay View Police on on the Eastern side of the City ctoria after 9 p.m., an extra half	HONGKONG, JUNE 18th, 1921.
shall be chargeable.  II.—In Kowloon.	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS
ter hour, 5 cents.	11 A.Y.
subsequent hour, 10	H. S. B. C. T. I. selling rate On London 2/7, and on Shanghai \$:41. BANKS.
III.—Taipo Boad.	Hongkong Banks \$745 sa. ex rights' do. Rights \$140 b. 144 sa. prem.
Twenty cents shall be added for each extra how or part of an hour if the hirer causes	East Asia Bank \$150 b.  Marke Insurances.
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h mile orgie 75 cents 1 hour. eturn \$1.00 hours.	Union Insurance \$238 b. 240 s. 235/8 sa., Yangtare Insurance \$241 n.
nd 4th to 6th mile— ningle\$1.20	FIRE INSURINCES.
eturn\$1.50	China Fire Insurance \$127 b. Hongkong Fire Insurance \$315 b.
ningle\$1.75\$2.00	Douglases \$62 b.
ingle\$2.00	H. K. Steamhouts \$261 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$38 b. -Do. (Del.) 200 s. L.B.
res for journeys beyond the 11th to be a matter of previous arrange-	289 n. H.K. R. Shell Transports 115/- b. 117/- s. 117/6 sa.
t in each case. he fares here set out to apply to one	REFINERIES.
tha with three coolies from Isim Sha	Malabon Sugars \$55 n.
	Mrerso.  Kailan Mining Adm 101/- b.
EXCHANGE.	Ehanghai Loans Comb \$11 m, Shal Explorations
Hongkong, June, 15, 1911.	Trough Mines 24/- b.
Benk, Wire 2.7	Uzal Caspians 21/3 b.  Docka, Whieves, Godowsk, &c.
On demand,2,7-1 30 days sight, 4 months sight,2/7-1	H. & K. Wharis \$98 b.951/61 sa. H. & W. Dock \$111 b.
Credits, 4 months sight2/8 & Documentary 4 months sight2/9-1	New Engineerings T143 g.
On demard, 810	Central Estates Com \$142 b.
Oredita, 4 months sight, 670 n New York— On demand, 494	Honek ng Landers and \$180 b.
On demand, 493	Humohreys \$10.20 b.

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1	I.—In Victoria, with two Bearers.		PC
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ļ	Due hour,	8.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m 10	tbe
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•	Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.),	12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. 10	
-	If the trip is extended beyond Victoria,	230 p.m. to 500 p.m. 15 500 p.m. to 810 p.m. 10	١.
	nali fare extra-	" NICHT CARS	٠.
-	Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 hm. the above fares shall be increased	8.50 pm; 9 pm, 9.20 pm,	I
ļ	by 50 per centum.	9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 30 minutes 11.45 p.m.	[
	II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers.	SATURDAYB	E
	Hour, 0.60 cents.	EXTRA CAR-12.00 midnight	
1	Three hours.	7.30 a.m.	•
į	Six hours 1.56  Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 2.00	8-00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. every 15 minutes	
		10.30 s.m. to 11.00 s.m 10 " 11.30 s.m. to 12.00 noon 15	Sv
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Į	Day (6am tc6pm.)1.50 2.00	Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des	,
1		Vosux Road Central.  Season and punch tickets available for all	
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		stated in the Company's time tables, but not for special cars, can be obtained on applica-	Ba
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	charged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City		In
Ì	of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half	HONGKONG, JUNE 16th, 1921.	•
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ر <b>در</b> آ	Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tacl) 49.80		L
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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORFORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL\$15,000,000	THE MEROLNPILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.  HELD OFFICE: 15, Gracosburd, Street, London E.C. 3	THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.  INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER  2853
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Manager Hongtong—A. H. BARLOW, Esq. Acting Manager Shanghai—G. H. STITT, Esq. LONDON COUNTY WESTERSYNE & PARE'S BANK, LED.	INTEREST slowed on Current Accounts at 3 per cent per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits at rates that may be accortained on application.  C. L. SINDES.	THE CHINA SPECIE BANK LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE:
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.  Hongkong, February 25, 1921.	Manager. 7 Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, April 25, 1921.	Chairman of board of directors  Mr. Wong Shiu Ham  Chief ManagerMr. L. B. Heluna
HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK:  THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-	THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.  HELD OFFICE.	Asst. ManagerMr. K. T. Woog Hongkong Manager Mr. I. P. ALLEN Foreign exchange and general banking business transacted.
PORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.  INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly balances at 31 PER CENT. per annum.	Faithlished 1919.  Paid-tr Capital, 2000,000,000  Branker Funt 10,000,000  DIRECTORS:	Current, Savings, and Fixed deposits bear interests at rates of 2%, 4% and 5% per annum respectively.  L. S. HOLUM,  Chief Manager.
For the Hongrous & Shandhai Banking Corrosation, A. G. STEPHEN, Chief Manager, Hongkong, May 14, 1915.	Mr. Pont Wai Ting. Chaire and Mr. Chaw Shut Son. Mr. Kan Ting Pe Mr. Li Room Chun. Mr. Mok Ching Kong Mr. Fung Fing Shis. Mr. Wong Yan Tung, Mr. P. R. Ewok. Mr. Chan Chine Shek. Mr. Ng Chang Luk; Mr. Kan Chie Num.	Hongkong, October 2, 1920.  BANQUE DE L'INDO CHINE.  (FRENCH BANK.)
BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE. (FRENCH BANK)	Chief Marijet, Mr. Ren Tong Po- Ame Marijet, Mr. Li The Polic BRANCHES & AGENCIES:— LONDON HEW YORK BHARGHAI BAN YEARCISCO EURE YOUDHAMA	HEAD OFFICE: 15bi. Rue Laffitte, Paris. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL Frs. 72,000,000 00 PAID UF CAPITAL Frs. 68,400,000 00 RESERVE FUNDS Frs. 69,667,202.5. RHANCHES.
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THE CHINISE GOVERNMENT OWNS ONE-THIRD OF THE CAPITAL  HEAD OFFICE: 74, Rue Saint-Laure, PARIS TRANCETES	Every description of Exnicing and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.  Interest allowed on Corrent Deposit Account at the rate of Twoper cent, per annum on Savings Account Four per cent, per annum, and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:  For Emonths at the rate of 17 per annum.	Hanoi Pondicherry  BANKERS:  IN FRANCE: Comptoir - National d'Excompte de Paris; Croffit Lyonnais, Banque de Paris et des Paya-Bas;
Antwerp Hongkong Shanghai Batavia London Singapora Bordeanx Lyon Swatow Canton Marseille Tientain	For it months it the rate of 4% per annum. For it months it the rate of 5% per annum.  RAN TONG-PO.  Chief Minister.  Hongkong, October 1st., 1929.	Credit Industriel et Commercial; Société Générale. IN LUNDUN: The National Pro- vincial & Union, Bank of England Ltd. Comptoir National - Escompte de Paris; Oredit Lyonnals.
Foothow Moukden Tsinsnfu Haiphong New York Vladivostock Hankow Pekin Yokohama Hanci Pacin Penh Yunnanfu	Incorporated by Special Emperial Charter, 1899	IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co., French American Banking Corporation: Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to ar rangement.
BANKERS : In FRANCE: Société Générale Best		Every description of banking exchange business transacted.  V. MARSUT.  Acting Manager  Hongkong, Nov. 1, 1920.
favoriser le Développement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en Prance, In LONDON: London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd.	JAPAN-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Ossea, Moji. FORMOSA-Gras, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, Shinehiku, Tajehu, Taman, Takyy, Tamani,	THE CHINESE MERCHANTS BANK, LTD  HEAD OFFICE: Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road
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Telegraphic Address: CHIBANKIND,  Interest on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Local Currency and in Gold. Terms on application.	London County Westminster and Patr's Bank.  The Early has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the European Continent, Inmia, Manchuria, Taington Japan, Injo-Chin., N. m., India, Philippins Islands, Jara, and other Dutch India, America, Africa, &c.	The Bank also conducts a Faving- Department  K. C. LAU,  Chief Matager  Hongkong, Aug 17, 1920.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Special facilities for French ex- change.  M. MONTARGIS,	Interest allowed in Current Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application.  R KONDOH,  Manager.  HONGKONG BRANCH:  3, Des Voux-Boad Central.	BANK OF CANTON LIMITED
Hongkong, April 9, 1921.	THE BANK OF CHINA.	HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.  FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.
COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.  Hand Office; & Des Young Road, Contral.  Handre Branch: Ramina Concession.  DOMERTIO & FOREIGN BANKING.  SERVICE PROMPT.	行 銀 园 中 (Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of Chins on the 22nd of November, 1917). Anthorised Capital\$60,000,000.00	CURRENT ACCOUNTS.  2% per annum on the daily credit balances of over \$ 100.00.  INTEREST ON PIXED DEPOSITS.
Ourrent, Savings, and Fixed Deposits bear Interest at Rates 3%, 4%, 5%, respectively.  Inquiry on our SPECIAL SERVICE will be welcomed.  J. USANG LY.	Paid-up Capital 12,279,800.00 Reserve Funds 8,607,678.00	For 3 Months 3% per annum.  For 6 Months 4% per annum.  For 12 Months 5% per annum.  On demand 2% per annum.  LOOK POONG SHAN.
NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL MAATSCHAPPLI.	HONGKONG BRANCH: 20/21 Connaught Road, Central, Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Japan, New York.	Hongkong, May 21, 1921.  THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
(NECESTALISME TRADIES SOCIETY.)  ESPARAMENTO 1824.  Anthorized Capital P. 100.006.000 68 223 222	San Francisco, Singapore and Manila.  London Bankers: — The National  Provincial and Union Bank of  England, Ltd.	Estatisano 1880
Paid-up Capital F. 80,000,000 £6,666,666 Reserve Fund F. 17,353,284 £1,446,107 Special Reserve F. 25,180,000 £2,096,666 HEAD OFFICE :—Austredam.  Branches at The Hague, Rotterdam.	The Guaranty Trust Company of New York.  New York Bankers:— The Irving National Bank.  The Equitable Trust Company of	CAPITAL (fully paid up) Yen 100,000,000  BENEFIX FUED Yen 53,000,000  HEAD OFFICE;—YOROHAMA_  BYANCERS AND AGERGES AT 1
BRANCHES:  BRANCHES:  Bandjermasin Macassur Singapore  Bandoeng Médan Soerabaia  Bombay Padang Soerakarta  Calcutta Palambang (Solo)	New York  Interest allowed on Ourrent Accounts and Fired Deposits.  Terms on application.	BARATIA NEWCRWANG BOYNAT NEW YORK BURNOS ATRIA ORIXA CALGUTZA PREDEG CHARGONUM HANGOON DATERS (DALEY) RIO DE JASTIEO
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EXCOND TEST MATCH.

AUSTRALIANS WIN BY EIGHT WICKERS.

SOME BRILLIA'ST PLAY.

LONDON, June 14. Play was resumed at Lords in cloudy weather. Five thousand speciais were present. The wicket was perfect. England made 283 runs. ennyson made 74 not out, his brilliant effort including ten fours. He ayed for a hundred minutes. He was missed by the wicket-keeper when he ad made nine. The Australians made 131 runs for one wicket. Bardsley hade 63 not out, with confident play and fine cutting. Andrews made 49 ms. "The Australians won by eight wickets. COUNTY MATCHES.

Surrey heat Warwick by five wickers: Vorkshire heat Leicester, by an inings and 242 runs; Somerset beat Derby by 65 runs; Kent beat Sussex 1114 runs; Notts beat Lancashire by 177 runs; and Essex and Northants ayed a draw.

#### JAPANESE CHOWN PRINCE.

COMING VISIT TO HOLLAND.

AMSTERDAM, June 14. On the occasion of the coming visit of Prince Hirohito the newspapers sublish articles of welcome expressing friendship for the Japanese and Ilmiration for the manner in which Japan has assimilated the best part of vestern civilisation. They recall the ancient relations between the Netherunds and Japan and rejoice that the Japanese maintain friendship with the etherlands and its colonies.

#### A PARIS RECEPTION.

PARIS, June 9. A reception was arranged by the Franco-Japanese Society in honour of he Japanese Crown Prince and Prince Kanin, a former pupil of a French vilitary school. In reply to the President's address Prince Kanin recalled he fact that he spent ten happy years in France and eulogized the good rock of the society which would make still more intimate the bonds etween France and Japan.-Haras.

#### GERMANY'S ECONOMIC FUTURE.

LIKELY EFFECT ON OUR INTERNATIONAL TRADE.

LONDON, June 15. Toat Germany would gravely impair international trade if she was ble to meet her obligations was the conclusion reached by Mr. Reginald Jokenna, Chairman of the London Joint City and Midland Eddressing the Institute of Chartered Accountants on he subject of international debts. While Germany in 1914 as a creditor nation to the extent of a £1,000,000 she was now equired to pay £6,750,000,000 in instalments up to £400,000,000 yearly. In export, duty of 26 per cent, would constitute abonus or preference i favour of Germany's invisible exports which would be further cheapened ny low wages, 'If Germany were able to meet the next two years' liabilities the would thereafter be able to meet the demands and British trade would e mainly affected by a highly developed manufacturing and commercial power. Mr. McKenna thought there was method of making Germany ontribute to the Allies' prosperity by sending the Allies raw materials which would necessitate the withdrawal of capital from manufacture.

#### JAPANESE AND SIBERIA.

INVASION NOT INTENDED.

LONDON, June 14.

In the House of Commons Mr. W. Lunn (Labour) asked whether the Foverement had made representations to induce Japan to refrain from invasion of Siberia. Mr. Cecil Harmsworth, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied in the regative as the Japanese had no intention of invade. ing Siberia. Commander Kenworthy asked what Japanese troops were loing at Vladivostok. Mr. Cecil Harmsworth replied that their presence nere did not amount to invasion of Siberla.

#### DISARMAMENT TALK.

JAPAN READY FOR A CONFERENCE.

LONDON, June 14, Replying to a question at a lecture on Japan at the National Liberal Jub, the Japanese Ambassador, Baron Hayashi, said that he did not doubt hat Japan's reply to any proposal by the American President for a con-

FALLING RECEIPTS BELOW EXPENDITURE.

LONDON, June 14. The Exchequer returns from April 1 to June 11 are as follows: - Receipts £167,500,000, and expenditure £238,250,000, compared with £272,500,000 and £252,000,000, respectively for the corresponding period last year.

#### UPPER SILESIA.

PARIS, June 9. The exchange of viras e a ding Up or Si esia in still proceeding between the French and British Co.e. martsin a sprit of perfect confidence and mutual goodwill -- Haves.

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#### CABLES. TO-DAY'S

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

BIG FIGHT BETTING.

ODDS IN FAVOUR OF DEMPSEY.

New York, June 14. The olds on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight vary from 5-2 to 3-1 in favour of Dempsey, though in some cases they are as high as 7-2, but little money is available.

NEW FRENCH MINISTER AT PEKING.

M. Fleuriau, former Counsellor at the Embassy in London, has been appointed Minister at Peking

· CANADA'S PREMIER IN LONDON.

The Candian Premier, Mr. Meighen has arrived to attend the Imperial Cabinet meeting.

AFGRAM MISSION IN TRANCE.

An Aighan mission has arrived to Study French institutions. Haves.

#### VIOLIN AND PIANO.

CITY HALL RECITAL.

MESSES. SIROIDO AND ORE.

Both accomplished artists, Vladimir "Siroido, violin virtuoso." and Mr. Herry Ore, planist-composer, gave a recitakof musual merit and exceptional enjoyment to a large gathering of local music-lovers in the Old Chamber of Commerce Room at the City Hall list evening: The warm applicase that bespoke the keen appreciation of the andience augurs well for the success, of the second recital these two talented artists are to give on Friday next Both artists proved themselves masters of their respective instruments. each displaying a rate power of expression and skill of technique. The programme was opened by Mr. Siroido with J. S. Bach's "Chacone for violin alone" which he interpreted with the same fine discrimination that later brought out the charm of Luih's "Gavotte," the grace work Dussek-Burmester's "Dance in Olden Style," and the tripping sweetness of Gossek's "Tambourin." In the second half of the programme, Mr. Siroido created a deep impression by his phying of d'Ambrosio's 2nd. Violin Concerto, opus 51, Tschaikowsky's "Serenade Melancohique." "Slavenic Dance G. Minor" (Dvorsk-Kreisler), and S. Palmeren's May Night," the enthusiasm of the avdience culminating in the ovation with which it greeted his interpretation of Wiemavsky's "Polonaise No. 1."

Mr. Harry Ore, who submitted one of his own compositions, "Poeme," which was received with cordial approval, distinguished himself by his fine interpretation of the difficult "32 Variations in C. Minor" (Beethoven), the beautiful "Gavotte A. Major" (Glinck Brahms) and the spirited "Soirce de Vienne D. Major" (Schubert-Liszt). He further proved his skill by his admirable treatment of the contrasted "The Snow is Dancing" (Debussy), "Passacaglio" (Cyril Scott), "Valse Op 38" (Scriabin), and "Komarinskaya Russian Dance" (Glinka-Balakiref).

## RINEMA NOTES.

to-night Maeterlinck's famous fairy via Calcutta and Allahabad. tale "The Blue Bird" will be screened along with a "Snub" comedy and the usual attractions. "

THE HONGKONG THEATRE.

Hongkong Kinema Theatre has for its chief attraction a Paramount 5part emotional drama entitled 'Dancing Girl," by Henry Arthur Jones, the famous writer of stories. Miss Florence Reed is featured in the title role. Supporting the drama will be a 2-part Triangle comedy, "The Lady Drummer, which is full of fun.

### SHIPPING NEWS. ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "Hydranges," Captain Jenkins, 561 tons, arrived this morning at 7.44 from Swatow with 100 tons of general cargo and 2 bags of

#### DEPARTURES.

The a.s. "Aquileia," Captain Bechtinger, sailed for Singapore at 5 a.m. to-day with 300 tons of general

The s.s. "Loksang," Capt. Mattock, sailed for Haiphong via Heihow at 8 a.m., to day with 100 tons of genera

The s.s. "Suisang," Capt. Fraser sailed for Saigon at noon to-day with 800 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Haivard." Capt. Johannessen, sailed for Singapore at p.m. to-day with 800 tons of general The a.s. "Talthybins," Captain

Wilkinson, sailed for Vancouver via Kuchinotsu at 4 p.m. to-day with 1,200 tons of general cargo. The sa "Taming," Capt. Milne, sailed for Manila at 4 p.m. to-day with 600 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Kamyingfat," Chi., clear ed today and will sail for Holhow at daylight to-morrow.

The ss. "Kaian Maru," Japan, cleared to-day and will sail for Busta via Sigapore at daylight to sacrow. The a.A. Rangoon Maru, Japan cience to day and will sail for Kobe via Shanghai at 6 am. to morrow. The s.s. Soshu Maru, Japanese

cleared to-day and will sail for Takao via Swatow at 10 am to morrow. The sa Sutming, British, cleared to-day and will sail for Shanghai yis Amoy at 18 a.m. to morrow.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) IMPERIAL AIR ROUTES.

LONDON, June 14th. A White Paper has been issued giving CORONET THEATRE.

A White Paper has been issued giving the Air Ministry report on civil aviation. It says that commercial flying in Great Britain was at its lowest ebb during the Britain was at its lowest ebb during the six months to March 1924, but had substanting tigers, tied to a wild elephant; pursued by cannibals, rescued from of Imperial air routes and progress had quicksands, captured by bandits, and been made. A site was being purchased for the development of Imperial air routes and progress had been made. A site was being purchased experience many other equally for an aerodrome at Malta. Arrange thrilling adventures, then go to the Government for the upkeep of aeronew Kowloon Kinema to-night and dromes on the Cape-to-Cairo route see the latest episodes of the sensa- The main trunk route will be prepared tional "Lost City." At the Coronet in India between Rangoon and Bombay,

### TROPICAL DISEASES.

LONDON, June 14th. Dr. Vincent (a director) and two members of the Rockefeller Foundation are now in London conferring with repre-To-day's new programme at the sentatives of the Colonial Office on the subject of tropical diseases. It is hoped that the Foundation will assist further research work by means of grants.
Mr. Churchill presided at the Government dinner, at the Carlton Hotel, honour of the visitors.

BELFAST RIOTS.

LONDON, June 14th Ricting was renewed in the crowded. streets of Belfast to-day, and troops were compelled to disperse the rival mobs by to the following conclusion:firing volleys.

### BILLS OF LADING.

(Continued from Page 7.)

We have as stated above, consulted the Canadian, Australian and New Zealand Governments in regard to the success or otherwise of their legislation and their replies are to the effect that there is general satisfaction in all these Dominions with the way in which the several Acts have operated. Mcreover in each of these Dominions there is a tendency to press for the extension of the existing law either to inward shipments or in some other way. I is hardly necessary to point our what difficulties would arise if any Domt inion sought in their way to apply its own law to the Bills of Lading issued eisewhere. It is evident that uniformity throughout the Emphe would secure the object in a much better way so far as Inter-Imperial

trade is concerned. We attach weight to the advantage of uniform law on this subject throughout the Empire.

Imperial Considerations.—A greater boon to the British Commonwealth than uniformity in the laws of its several parts, though this is in itself no mean aid to solidarity, would be the removal of that discontent on the part of thippers in regard to shipping conditions generally which amdoubtedly exists, more especially in the Dominions Though the majority both of shippers and shipowners must recognise on any far-sighted view that their interests are not divergent, yet there must always be occasions for disagreement between the two, and it

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would appear that the character of these clauses in Bill of Lading has

served as a rallying point for discontested shippers. Conclusion and Recommendations. -As the result of the considerations outlined above under the three sever-

al heads we have come unanimously That there should be uniform legislation throughout the Empire on the lines of the existing Acts dealing with shipowners' liability, but based more precisely on the Canadian Water Carriage of Goods Act, 1910, subject to certain further provisions

in regard to. (i) exceptional cases in which goods should be allowed to be. carried by shipowners at owner's

(ii) the precise definition the physical limits to shipowner's liability;

(iii) the fixing of maximum values for packages up to which shipowners should be liable to pay. We make the Canadian Water Carriage of Goods Act, and not the Harter Act which it close resembles, the basis of our recommendation because it embodies the latest experlence. It was passed in 1910 whereas the Australian Sea Carriage of Goods Act was passed in 1904 and the New Zealand Shipping and Seamen Act, certain sections of which

deal with shipowners liability, was

passed in 1903. The Harter Act was passed in 1893. Extent of Physical Limits within which Liability should obtain. The government? terms of the existing Dominions legislation on this subject. are to the effect that the owner, manager, agent, master, or charterer of any ship must not be releved from liability for loss or damage arking from negligence, fault, or failure in the proper loading, stowage, custody, care, or delivery of goods received by him to be carried in or by the ship, nor must the obligations of the masters, officers, agents, or servants of any ship to handle and stow goods carefully, and to care for, preserve and properly deliver them be lessened, weakened, or

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